



The Carmel Pine Cone

and Carmel Valley Outlook

OUR 67TH YEAR, NO. 52

DECEMBER 24, 1981

Season's Greetings

Bringing you every
good wish for
Happiness
this Holiday Season
and in the
coming year

letters

Letters to the editor are welcome. Views on all matters are acceptable, following the guidelines of good taste. While there is no limit on length, brevity is encouraged. Letters are subject to editing for style and length. Each letter must contain name, address and signature. A phone number is needed for verification only. Anonymous letters are not accepted.

What? Bring in an outsider!

Dear Editor:

You can sure tell there are new city officials around. They seem to lack the care and concern for the well-being of this small community of which I was raised.

Their intent to bring in an outside Police Chief is astonishing to me. How can an outsider feel true love for Carmel. True and honest concern for the citizens and businesses.

An outsider has not experienced a once "tiny" but growing Carmel. Growing pains of which Bob Fischer has seen Carmel go through and experience.

I think it is beyond time for the people of Carmel to speak out on behalf of Bob Fischer. Don't be voiceless!

Are you going to allow those that hire to sit on their brains all day and screw up this beautiful little town, taking away its charm and personality?

You do have a voice now — let this change come about and I see a future where your opinions will no longer matter.

Come on now — get it together. Would you go to Iran to choose a U.S. president?

Sincerely,
Gail M. Bertishofer
2626 N. 1050 W
Clinton, Utah 84015

Point of information

Dear Editor:

Nowhere in all the newspaper articles have I seen mentioned Toland Doud is married to Police Capt. Bob Fischer's wife's sister.

Yours truly,
S. Williams
Box 221655
Carmel 93922

Councilwoman writes

Dear Editor:

The words of Dr. George Faul at the council meeting last week were like a breath of fresh, clean air — air which had been clouded by political maneuvering which had no place before the council.

We, as members of the council should — and have to the best of my knowledge — assiduously refrained from pressuring our City Administrator. The citizens spoke clearly in adopting 77-22, which removed hiring and firing from the political arena.

Dr. Faul's dispassionate objectivity in reminding the public of this brought the subject into clear focus. We thank him.

Helen E. Arnold, Member
Carmel City Council

Worried about tourists

Dear Editor:

Over the Thanksgiving weekend I visited with my parents, who live on Lincoln between 9th and 10th. Although I am not a native of Carmel, either my great-aunt or my parents have resided at the same address for nearly 29 years.

I was nothing short of appalled at what the city has allowed its main business, tourism, to do to the residents of Carmel. Residents must barricade their driveways to protect their rights and property. I witnessed tourists having tailgate parties on residential streets, leaving their garbage behind. It certainly was a shock to walk out the front door and find a half dozen having a picnic in your front yard!!

Motorhomes spending the night parked on city streets, with police refusing to do anything unless violators are caught sleeping in their pajamas!

When I questioned my parents about all this, they said that it was a regular occurrence. The tourists help themselves to their potted plants, yard decorations, blooming flowers, newspapers, use their garbage cans and urinate in their bushes!!!

While the tourists keep Carmel alive — the residents, who pay taxes to have their rights and property protected, surely realize that each and every visitor to Carmel does not

abuse the city in the way that I have described above.

Until better parking can be provided to handle the large crowds, these problems only stand to become worse, with the taxpayers taking the brunt of the city's negligence.

Cathy M. Pero
2761 Sanderling Way
Pleasanton, CA 94566

Is business necessary?

Dear Editor:

I read with great interest the response of John Logan with respect to your editorial on the subject of the General Plan Revision.

In general, I agree with Mr. Logan's comments but I am surprised at his endorsement of your statement, "A healthy business district is essential for the well-being of the residential district."

Where does that statement find its roots? In this case should it be accepted? I think it is an appropriate time to challenge the premise. If we take it in terms of intrinsic value, is business essential to our community? Is the business district indispensably requisite?

Please examine your statement to affirm that it is applicable to Carmel-by-the-Sea. Since you are not a resident of Carmel, may I suggest you poll local residents to determine what they would do if they never had immediately available to their needs 96 gift shops, 86 art galleries, over 80 restaurants and 51 motels? How healthy does our business district want to be?

I commend you for highlighting this issue in the *Pine Cone*, as it is of prime importance that all persons in the area understand the unique position of Carmel residents who are trying to retain some semblance of a residential community.

Thank you,
E.H. Power
3009 Lasuen Drive
Carmel, CA 93923

Businessman(woman) replies

Dear Editor:

(In reply to Mr. Logan's reply to *Pine Cone* Editorial)

Dear Mr. Logan:

I am delighted to be known by you as a "well-meaning amateur." (Indeed, I am, when it comes to city planning.) But I am pleased, because it means, to your mind, at least, that I am a Carmel resident first and foremost!

I am.

However, I am a Carmel businessman (or woman — *not* person!), and have been, since long before you came to Carmel. (Funny, I would have thought that the *Pine Cone* might have corrected your error, especially considering all the advertising dollars spent by us throughout the years with them).

Also, I have been under the impression that Alan Williams (who made it as an alternate) was a Carmel businessman too, (but *not* an amateur). It's nice to know that at least the two of us are considered residents first.

But then, you were not on the Council who voted, were you? I guess their view of me is not the same as yours.

Thanks anyhow . . . and come see our stores. They do blend in well with the community. Maybe too well!

Royal Whitaker Adams
The Adams Group on
Fifth/Mission/Junipero
Carmel, CA 93921

Enjoyable experience

Dear Editor:

It was a privilege to share a most enjoyable experience recently with patients of the Carmel Convalescent Hospital, their families and friends.

It was the annual Christmas Dinner prepared by Mrs. Perez, the cook and her staff. The food was excellent and the camaraderie between staff, patients and guests made it a happy, joyful occasion. One I will long remember.

My appreciation and compliments go to everyone concerned at the Carmel Convalescent Hospital.

Christine Swanson
P.O. Box 3733
Carmel, CA 93921

Wants 'better coverage'

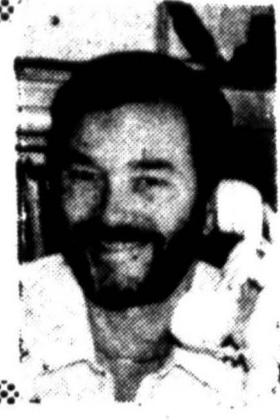
Dear Editor:

I started "The Artisans Give Thanks to the Animals" Christmas Gift Show four years ago for two reasons: to give local craftsmen a chance to show their work, and to help organizations such as Friends of the Sea Otter and the American Cetacean Society maintain the ecology of our Peninsula. As we raised over \$5,000 last year for these two organizations, we decided to include the

Pine Knots

A proposal for men and women of good will

By AL EISNER



We enjoy the finest police protection in the world . . . ditto for fire protection. Our urban forest is lovingly cared for by a crew of foresters. Our beaches and parks are manicured. We enjoy a high level of cultural activity at city-owned Sunset Center and, of course, at our incredibly expensive library. Very few communities (if any) in the entire world can boast such amenities, or such a high level of municipal services.

And what does all this cost? Because of the revenues derived from business activity, Carmel residents get all this without paying any property tax . . . yes, that's right! While other cities are saddled with welfare burdens, or are desperately coping with urban blight and are barely meeting the basic needs of its citizens, Carmel smugly marches on, its treasury overflowing.

I believe we can begin to make some headway towards the sought-after goal of preserving the character of Carmel if the lawmakers alter their perspective a little. Punishing business doesn't automatically benefit the people who live here. Legislating without accepting advice and support of the business community only leads to further division and suspicion.

It's time the present council casts aside its myopic view, and actively seeks the advice of seasoned business and professional men and women — even though they might not reside within the one-square mile that comprises Carmel.

That one step would do more to promote good will in the village than any single act. The willing volunteers would be keenly aware that the final authority rests with the elected members of the City Council . . . and that's as it should be.

Happy holidays, everyone!

The Mayor's Report

A time to reflect happiness and good wishes



By BARNEY LAIOLO

Have been down with some sort of virus for the last ten days, and therefore, wrote no *Mayor's Report* last week. I have been up and about the house for a few hours a day lately and hope to be back on the job soon.

My subject for this week is Christmas and what it means to me.

This is the time of year to reflect happiness and good wishes to all, but especially the children. It is a time to be grateful for all our blessings. A time to thank God for His guidance and direction, and appreciation for the God-given gifts of beauty: our shores, our trees and all the blessings upon us for

everyday life.

I am especially thankful at this time of year for my wonderful wife, Elinor, and grateful for being blessed with three great sons.

My health and happiness and goodwill be with you all. I wish each of you a Happy Holiday Season and especially all members of every city department who help to keep Carmel the way we like it.

I also want to thank all the commission members and others who donate so much of their time to the various positions they hold.

A smiling Merry Christmas to all!
Mayor Barney

Audubon Society as well. The funds raised this year totaled over \$7,000. Every year the funds given to these organizations come from 15% of all the crafts' sales, the entry fee to the Wine Preview, and from the sale of raffle tickets. Every year, local businesses, as well as craftsmen, have most generously contributed items to the raffle.

Although over 30% of the artisans come from Carmel and Carmel Valley, and although we have repeatedly pointed this out to your paper before each show, your coverage of this local event at La Playa Hotel remains surprisingly minimal. I find this increasingly hard to understand because you are continually pointing out the persistent

erosion of our Peninsula, yet do little to point out that some people of the community are actually doing something constructive in this domain.

As this particular crafts show has become an increasingly successful local event that benefits our whole community, I do feel it merits a bit more of your attention. I am most anxious to learn from you what we can do to ensure better coverage, both before and after the event, next year.

Sincerely,
Ann Berthoin
25440 Telarana Way
Carmel 93923

Reaganomics may cut seniors' taxis

By ROBERT MISKIMON

ONE EXAMPLE of the trickle-down effect of Reaganomics on Carmel:

Because of federal transportation subsidy cutbacks, the Carmel City Council may have to choose between a popular subsidized taxi fare program for disabled seniors and an innovative mini-bus proposal.

Both programs would be in competition for a decreased portion of state Transportation Development Act funds, if projected federal cutbacks occur as planned.

That's because Monterey-Salinas Transit — which receives about 30 percent of its operating budget from federal sources — has first call on those state funds which Carmel contemplates as a revenue source for the proposed mini-bus.

Transportation Development Act funds come from a set-aside of .04 percent of the state retail sales tax revenue collected within each county. Individual cities' allocations are based on population figures.

Current TDA apportionment for Carmel is about \$100,000 per year. The city has budgeted \$16,900 of its 1981-82 allocation to support the taxi fare subsidy program for the frail and elderly, which is administered by the council.

The Carmel contribution to operation of Monterey-Salinas Transit for the year is \$21,400, which could increase drastically in the years ahead because of federal cutbacks, City Administrator Doug Peterson advised the council recently.

"Federal transit operating subsidies will be phased out within three years," Peterson said. "Monterey-Salinas Transit can reasonably be expected to take large portions of the city's Transportation Development

Act funds — perhaps half to two-thirds of the city's annual allotment."

If that occurs, the economic feasibility of operation of a mini-bus system in addition to the subsidized taxi fare program would become questionable, Peterson indicated.

"If an operation utilizing small bus vehicles were selected, previous communications have indicated an annual cost in the area of \$100,000," Peterson said. "This

would require \$33,000 from the farebox and local subsidy, which would exceed available TDA funds."

The subsidized taxi fare program has mushroomed in popularity among the disabled elderly eligible to participate since its inception in 1980, said Monterey County transportation coordinator DeEtta Greenwalt. Because of its relatively high percentage of seniors, Carmel has been heavily involved

in the program.

THE PROGRAM is designed for those senior citizens unable to ride public transit buses because of physical impairment. Other seniors are eligible to ride the bus for free during non-peak hours with county-issued "courtesy cards."

Seniors who participate in the subsidized taxi fare program establish their eligibility through a screening process conducted by a county employee at the New Monterey Neighborhood Center, Ms. Greenwalt explained.

They may then purchase taxi tickets at 75 cents each, good for a ride anywhere within the Monterey Peninsula urban area. Because demand for the tickets has risen so sharply, a limit of 10 ticket purchases per month has been established — half of the 20-ticket limit originally set.

Monterey County sub-contracts with the taxi cab companies to pay the difference between the 75 cent ticket and the actual fare. That subsidy is then reimbursed by individual cities through their Transportation Development Act funds.

"Carmel uses the program very heavily and pays a lot of money for it," she said.

In the first two years of the program (1979-80 and 1980-81) Carmel budgeted \$1,000 of its Transportation Development Act funds to the taxi fare program. That amount skyrocketed to \$16,000 this year because of increased use, Ms. Greenwalt said.

On the entire Monterey Peninsula, patronage has doubled in the last year. Total number of taxi ticket users in July of 1980

Continued on next page



CARMEL TAXI owner and 28-year veteran driver Frank Gida assists Irene Francis into cab at Carmel Foundation on one of her regular visits. She believes the subsidized taxi

Mini-bus 'brainstorm' meeting due early in January

CARMEL CITIZENS will be invited to a "brainstorming" session during the first week of January to share ideas and suggestions for a proposed mini-bus system.

The City Council last week authorized City Administrator Doug Peterson to call a meeting to sample public opinion on what type of service — if any — should be offered by the city.

Carmel recently received approval from the Monterey County Transportation Commission to spend \$10,000 in state Transportation Development Act funds to determine the feasibility of a mini-bus system.

The county conditioned approval of the total \$50,000 grant which Carmel had requested upon submission of a specific plan with goals and objectives for the mini-bus system, Peterson said.

"The purpose of the \$50,000 request was to be able to actually operate a route in the city," Peterson said. "The transportation commission said the \$10,000 should be used just for the study."

The meeting in early January — exact time and date to be announced — will be to "get out questions people have and to lay out the alternatives, as well as to talk about certain legal constraints," Peterson said.

At its Jan. 19 meeting, the council will be asked to select a consultant to assist the city staff in development of necessary background information on such areas as ridership demographics. Then a work session will be scheduled between the council and the consultant during the last week in February.

Carmel became eligible to spend some of its accrued Transportation Development Act funds — which are administered through the county — because of a finding by the council that the community has no unmet transporta-

tion needs.

That finding was based on the fact that Carmel has a high percentage of senior citizens, chronic traffic and parking congestion, and a high-intensity visitor-serving business district. Some of the obstacles to successful operation of a mini-bus system in Carmel identified by a council resolution:

- Fare-box receipts would have to cover at least 30 percent of the estimated \$100,000 annual cost of operation of the system.

- Carmel may be obliged to spend a greater portion of its TDA funds in the next three years to subsidize Monterey-Salinas Transit because of transportation cutbacks in the Reagan administration.

- Because of the small size of Carmel, most trips on a mini-bus probably would originate or end outside the city limits.

Peterson said he would prefer that the city contract for the operation of a mini-bus in

stead of purchasing its own equipment, if the council decides to get into the mini-bus business.

"There are some very large questions that we need to answer about the service before we decide," Peterson said.

One of these is the impact upon the city's participation in the subsidized taxi fare program for the elderly and infirm, which is also funded in part through the TDA allocation, Peterson said. (See related story elsewhere in this issue).

One consideration is whether Carmel can afford increased subsidies to Monterey-Salinas Transit while it operates a mini-bus system. State laws which govern public transit have changed, too.

"State laws require users to pay a portion of the costs of transportation," Peterson said. "A few years ago it was possible to offer a free fare service."

View through a

Grapestake Fence



By BEN

*T'was the night before Christmas, and all through the town
The residents were worried, and some had a frown;
The petitions were signed and delivered with care
In hopes that the Council would interfere there.
The audience nestled all snug in their seats,
While visions were viewed about new Police Chiefs;
And Howard in his Guccis, and perhaps a new vest,
Thought it was good to "get it all off our chest,"
When out on the steps there arose such a clatter,
We sprang from our chairs to see what was the matter.
Away to the doors we flew with a flash,*

*Tossed aside the agenda like just so much trash.
The moon was invisible, darkened by the light
Of the T.V. men's cameras and flashes so bright;
When, what to our wondering eyes should appear
But Bill Pentony in person and speaking so clear,
That none could mistake his intentions at all,
Though the signers were horrified and tried to recall
The words on the petition, and some felt great shame,
Remembering how Bill had so called them by name.
"Now, Toland! Now, Bob! Now Cornelious and Sam!
Sign, Dorothy! Sign, Alice! Sign, Hugo and Fran!
To the bottom of the page! To the top of the list!
Now sign your name and show them your fist."
As dry needles before the street sweeper fly
When they meet with the brushes, aroma the sky,
So up to the Post Office the residents flew,
And signed the petitions, L.O.L.s too.
And then in a twinkling, we saw a great Ad.
And knew in our hearts that we had been had.
For wanting Bob Fischer was one thing for sure,
But Ordinance 77-22 just had to remain pure.
We had fought a great battle and won it, to boot,
With a majority vote that none could dispute;
For a City Administrator's task was only too clear;
It was his choice to make, and his ONLY, my dear.
Doug's eyes — how they twinkled! His dimples*

*how merry!
His cheeks were like roses, his nose like a cherry!
His diplomatic mouth was pursed in a bow,
And the sweat on his brow sparkled like snow;
The stump of a pencil he held clenched in his hand,
And the crack of the tension was heard 'round the land.
George had a broad case, and opinions so clear,
That each word was loud and easy to hear.
He was tall and lean, a regular elf,
And I chuckled to hear him, in spite of myself.
A twink of Doug's eye, and a twist of his head,
Should have reassured all there was nothing to dread.
He spoke not a word, but went straight to his work
And did his joy dutifully. (The lad's not a jerk.)
To assume that he wouldn't is decidedly wrong,
For he loves Carmel and wants to stay long.
If he succumbed to pressure from any old bunch,
We'd be furious and fire him as he went to lunch,
For non-partisan decision is best for the town,
And Administrative Management is best all around.
So when you sign a petition, be sure that you read it.
And just who, and what, or you'll regret that you did it.
And opinion expression is certainly right,
But a word-twister can start one heck of a fight!
the End.*

Developers race clock:

CV 'Service Center' faces environmental review

DEVELOPERS of a proposed service center just east of Carmel Valley Village hope to obtain blessings of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association before they start construction.

But even without CVPOA support, promoters of the Valley Service Center would like to start construction before the Carmel Valley Master Plan is revised and adopted.

Although no one knows for sure when that will be, a court-ordered moratorium on new discretionary building expires in June of 1982. However, Monterey County officials may require thorough environmental review before they approve the service center.

Project developers want to start before then because current C-1 commercial zoning permits the 30,000 sq. ft. development at 55 E. Carmel Valley Rd. — just opposite the intersection of Carmel Valley Road and Valle Vista Road, explained Jim Shakal, one of the partners in the project.

A committee composed of several CVPOA directors and Shakal has investigated possible alternative locations for the development since it was unveiled at a CVPOA board of directors' meeting in October.

But most of the other sites in the Valley are either unavailable or too expensive, Shakal said.

The 7.5-acre parcel where the service center has been proposed was zoned one-acre rural residential (RR-1) in the Carmel Valley Master Plan, which has been suspended by court order until it can be revised to take into account environmental considerations.

Original zoning for the parcel, which is now in effect until the Master Plan is readopted, is commercial, said county staff planner Fran Huston.

"Under the moratorium, it's an allowed use," Huston said. "When the Master Plan is readopted, it could possibly go back to rural residential zoning."

The service center would be a central location for contractors and tradesmen who work primarily in the Valley, Shakal said. Other related retail businesses could also be housed within the five-acre development, and parking for heavy equipment would also be provided, he said.

"This type of use is called for in the Master Plan," Shakal said. "It's economically feasible to build it now, and so far the committee hasn't found any other property even close to the right price range."

"Most of the parcels they've looked at aren't available or aren't economically feasible. We're trying to get everybody on our side, but anywhere you go in the Valley some property owners won't like it."

Estimated total cost of the project is about \$800,000. Rents in the completed facility would range from 30 to 60 cents per square foot, Shakal indicated.

The CVPOA committee was formed to look into alternative locations after several property owners in the area objected to possible noise, traffic, and safety problems.

"If we get the committee's blessings, it will help considerably, but the county said it's possible to build there now," Shakal said.

Monterey County environmental planner Lynne Munday said the status of the project under the California Environmental Quality Act is uncertain. That law exempts from environmental review "single small structures" with an occupancy load of not more than 20 persons in commercial zones where they are permitted.

"The problem is the state law doesn't say what a 'small structure' is," Munday explained. "I don't think a 30,000 sq. ft. structure is a small structure. The county could require preparation of an environmental impact report before the building permit is issued."

Grading, septic, and possibly road encroachment permits would also be required before construction could start.

If an environmental impact report is required, then the project may be technically a discretionary one, subject to the Carmel Valley building moratorium, Munday said.

"Normally, it would not require discretion if it's a ministerial (routine) project," he said. "I don't think it's ministerial if it's of a size that it will have an environmental effect. If it requires an EIR, then it's discretionary."

Project engineer Ken Whitson said the lower portion of one of the two proposed buildings would fall inside the 200-foot margin along the Carmel River where construction is prohibited by recent ordinance, except by special permit.

But the Monterey County Flood Control and Water Conservation District has granted an exemption for that portion of the project since it would be built on a bluff about 70 feet above the river level, Whitson said.

"We haven't done specific engineering or architecture work on the project yet because we're trying to resolve the environmental status with the county," he said.



MONTEREY-Salinas Transit plans in February to double the number of routes between Carmel and Monterey during peak demand hours to supplement service from

downtown, but there are still unmet transportation needs in Carmel. The city will investigate the feasibility of a mini-bus system to fill some of the gaps.

Federal cutbacks to hurt in Carmel

Continued from preceding page
was 2,500; that number climbed to 4,300 in July of 1981.

In relationship to total population, Carmel spends a large chunk of its TDA funds on the taxi fare program. Marina, for instance, budgeted only \$5,000 for the current fiscal year. Monterey expects to spend \$40,000; Pacific Grove, \$25,000; and Seaside, \$58,000.

Participation has grown so fast there is a real possibility the program may run out of funds by February, unless corrective measures are taken, Ms. Greenwalt said.

"We're having real trouble with cost overruns," she said. "It's because so many people have enrolled in the program and are taking rides. We switched from using script to tickets, and as a result there are many more trips and longer trips."

On the theory that seniors regarded the script — jocularly referred to as "funny money" — more as actual cash than they do the tickets, Ms. Greenwalt has proposed a return to script. A public hearing has been set for 10 a.m., Wednesday, Jan. 6 at the Salinas Community Center on proposed changes in the program.



Another proposed change is to limit the total value of tickets which can be purchased per month to \$20 per person, she said.

ONE REGULAR user of the program in Carmel is Irene Francis. She has lived in Carmel since 1947 and retired after a 28-year career at the Carmel Post Office.

Because of nerve damage in one leg, she must travel by taxi to purchase her weekly groceries since she can not easily get on and off buses. She also uses the taxi tickets for occasional trips to Carmel Foundation.

She uses her taxi tickets to shop for discounts at stores outside the Carmel city limits and believes a city-wide mini-bus system wouldn't afford disabled seniors that option.

"If I have to pay, I might as well take a cab," she said. "Personally, I would rather give the business to the cab company. I use the cab tickets mostly for shopping because I shop at the cheaper places in Carmel Rancho."

"A mini-bus would be just for people who shop in Carmel. I just wish they hadn't cut the number of tickets to 10 a month. To me, the taxi tickets are the best."

The Carmel Pine Cone and Carmel Valley Outlook

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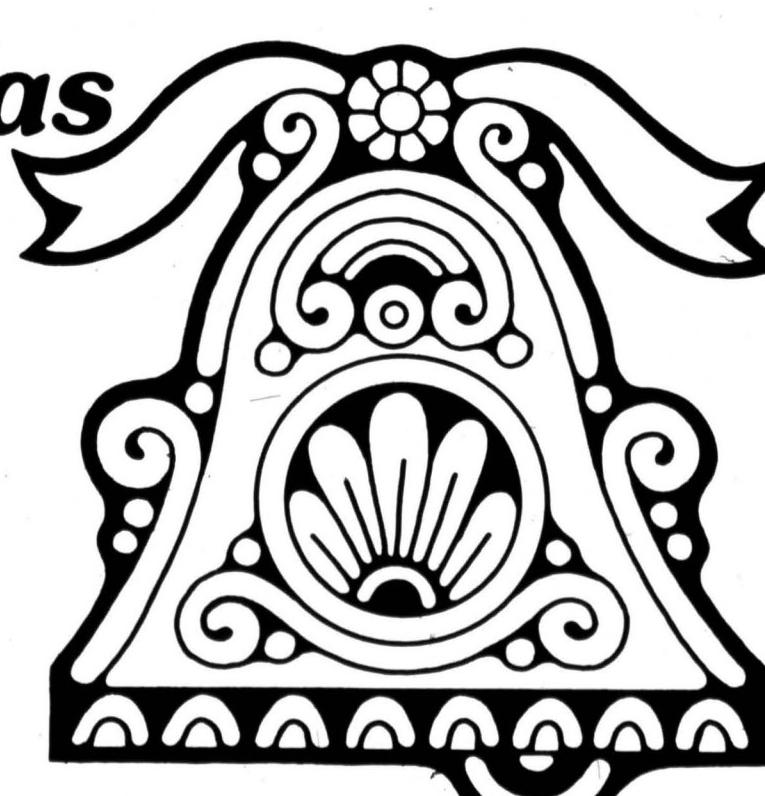
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**Merry Christmas
and our best
wishes for a
prosperous
New Year!**



**SAN FRANCISCO
FEDERAL SAVINGS**

AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

Formerly First Federal Savings of Carmel

Charles E. Storm
Regional Manager
CARMEL
Junipero near 6th Ave.

Eric Larsen
Manager
Carmel Rancho Center



AMY SARET of Carmel sprays leaves off the sidewalk with a garden hose. Under a new ordinance now before the Planning Commission, hosing down sidewalks would be prohibited should Carmel residents use more than 95 percent of their water allocation from Cal-Am. (Photo by Michael Gardner)

City now exceeds allocation:

Carmel planners to weigh restrictions on water use

An ordinance that would impose water conservation regulations when Carmel uses more than 95 percent of its allocation will be considered by the Planning Commission Jan. 20 at City Hall.

There is a "fair chance" Carmel will exceed 95 percent of its water allocation when California-American Water Company data are released early next year, according to Planning Commissioner John Logan, who drafted the proposed ordinance.

Carmel is allocated 1,109 acre feet per year, or 5.545 percent of the available water supply, which comes from two dams along the Carmel River.

Cal-Am figures show that in a year-long period ending June 30, 1981, Carmel used 1,037 acre feet, or 93.8 percent of its allocation.

During the 1976-77 drought, Carmel used just 738 acre feet, but usage has been increasing steadily.

"We're just getting sloppy. As a community, we're using more water than we need," said Logan, a private water resources consultant. "Carmel has quickly returned to its old habits."

Logan said he believes that residential users are to be blamed for the increased water consumption. Businesses are consuming water at an increased rate, but "residents are just getting careless faster," he said.

For the calendar year 1980, residential meters accounted for 532.17 acre feet of water use. Business meters registered 362.33 acre feet of use.

For the previous year, residential use totaled 487.2 acre feet and businesses consumed 327.91 acre feet of water.

Asked why he has written a draft ordinance for commission approval, Logan said he would rather see Carmel do something about water use voluntarily before the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District imposes restrictions.

The MPWMD has sent a letter "cautioning" Carmel that it is approaching its maximum water use allocation, he said.

Logan's proposed ordinance provides two stages of water restrictions. Stage one would go into effect immediately when Cal-Am water use figures prove Carmel has reached 95 percent of its allocation.

Stage One would invoke the following restrictions:

- No new construction or change of land use would be permitted if it would increase water use.
- Landscape irrigation would be limited to an odd-even system.
- Sidewalks and public areas could not be cleaned with water.
- No fountains or pools could be operated unless equipped with a water recirculation system.
- Automobiles could only be washed with water hand-carried in a bucket.

Should use increase to 98 percent of the allocation limit, the ordinance would invoke a series of stage two regulations, including:

- Continued application of stage one restrictions.
- Limitation on landscape irrigation to five days per month.
- If the stages are invoked, the proposal would require that all new development plans receive Board of Zoning Adjustments approval. First priority for the remaining water supply would go to undeveloped lots in the R-1 zones. Second priority would apply to developments in other zones that "would increase the permanent housing stock of the city."

Logan said he expects the ordinance will undergo several amendments at the Planning Commission stage before being recommended to the City Council for adoption.

The proposed ordinance has been endorsed by the Land Use Committee.

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Six Bruno's Market employees picket in union contract dispute

Six employees of Bruno's Food Center on Junipero and Sixth went out on strike Dec. 17 demanding that the owners sign a contract with the United Food and Commercial Workers Union Local 839, AFL-CIO.

Employees walking the picket line said they want the owners to sign a contract they claim had been agreed upon by the previous management. That contract was due to expire in February, 1983.

Bruno's continued to operate normal business hours last week. Two clerks had chosen not to go out on strike. However, the butchers are honoring the picket line.

"We don't want more money. We're not asking for increases of any kind. We just want them to sign the union contract," said Judy McCurdy, who has been a checker with Bruno's for 26 years.

McCurdy said she and other long-time employees stand to lose retirement pay and benefits under an alternate proposal made by the owners.

She said her union contract would provide \$1,200 per month when she retires in four years. She added that the union would also

continue to pay health insurance premiums.

If the owners' contract were ratified, she would receive a lump sum of \$8,000 and \$500 per month.

However, Dean Shoemaker, co-owner of Bruno's, said he feels management's proposal is "far superior" and includes a company-provided Individual Retirement Account (IRA) and "complete" health and welfare package.

Shoemaker said his representatives had been negotiating with the union since February. He said several employees had petitioned the National Labor Relations Board to authorize an employee vote on whether Local 839 should continue as their representatives.

That vote is scheduled for Jan. 5, according to Shoemaker.

Shoemaker said he is not bound to any agreement signed by previous owners. He added that the employees had been working without a contract during the negotiating period.

Bruno's Food Center was bought by Village Enterprises from Vince Bruno last year.

Flaherty's won't open in Crossroads

Flaherty's will not open another restaurant and fish market at The Crossroads. Reached by phone Tuesday, owner Flaherty Swanston said only that he didn't care to discuss it at this time.

Swanston and his wife, Susan, own both the fish market and oyster bar on Sixth between San Carlos and Dolores

and the newer seafood grill next door. They had detailed plans for a Rio Road frontage restaurant and fish market at The Crossroads, in addition to their present businesses.

Developer Bud Clark expressed his own disappointment, saying "We're really sorry it didn't work out, sorry to lose a restaurant with such a good name."



JUDY McCURDY, a checker at Bruno's Food Center on Junipero and Sixth, walks the picket line during an employee strike that began Dec. 17. Employees said they wanted the owners to sign a union contract with United Food and Commercial Workers

Union Local 839, AFL-CIO. Co-owner Dean Shoemaker said he wants a National Labor Relations Board scheduled Jan. 5 employee vote on union representation to be held before contracts are signed. (Photo by Michael Gardner)

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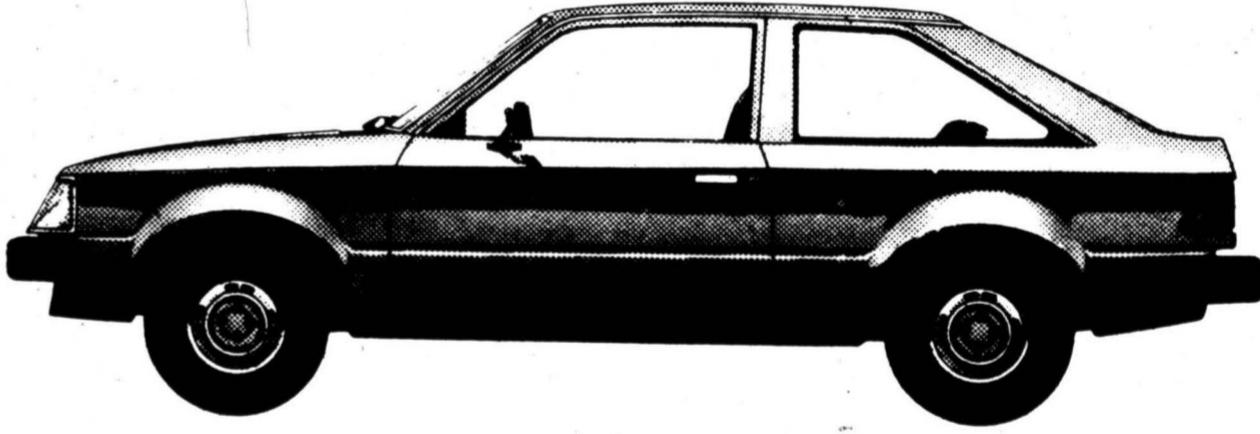
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Where will low-cost housing go?

SHOULD DEVELOPERS in Monterey County be required to provide low-cost housing in the same area where they build?

The Monterey County Board of Supervisors will consider that question Jan. 26 in the form of a proposed amendment to the county inclusionary housing ordinance.

The amendment would establish eight development zones in the county, and would require developers to satisfy the requirement to provide 15 percent low and moderate-cost housing within the same development zone.

It would not require that the low-cost housing be constructed at the same location with the development. But it could have a significant impact upon such firms as Landmark Lands Co. — developer of Carmel Valley Ranch.

Carmel Valley Ranch recently received county approval to drop 33 units of employee housing — 17 of which were to be designated as low-cost housing — from its next construction increment.

The developer asked to rezone a three-acre parcel to permit construction of only 11 units of housing on grounds the employee housing would be too costly. Carmel Valley Ranch has not yet indicated how it plans to comply with the inclusionary housing ordinance.

Developers may satisfy the requirement to build 15 percent of units constructed as low and moderate-income housing by provision of the housing unit or lots, or by a cash contribution to the county. As the ordinance is

now worded, the provision of those low-cost units may be anywhere in the county.

Carmel Valley Ranch had proposed to satisfy its requirements under the ordinance by purchase of low-cost housing credits for two subdivisions in Salinas.

But Mary Frances Driscoll, a Salinas housing counselor, went before the Board of Supervisors Dec. 15 to ask for clarification of whether a developer would be required to provide the low-cost units within a given planning area.

"I would propose that once the housing authority verifies an eligible (low-income) household, the planning department accept the developer contribution, and if there is an excess number of units then a credit should be issued," Ms. Driscoll said.

Such a process should be used when low-cost housing contributions are made and there is no requirement to do so; when a required contribution is made before a tentative map is approved; and when a developer of lots of record wishes to contribute low-cost housing to an eligible household, she suggested.

Mrs. DRISCOLL said she proposed the procedures to expedite implementation of the ordinance. Most of her clients are developers, and among them number several Carmel Valley developers, she added.

"Every developer in Carmel Valley is affected by this ordinance," Ms. Driscoll said after the meeting. "Those are proposed pro-

cedures to deal with contributions not specifically proposed in the ordinance. Somehow the system has broken down a bit and the people who administer this need direction."

Myron ("Doc") Etienne, attorney for Carmel Valley Ranch, told supervisors he wanted an "administrative interpretation of areas of ambiguity" in the inclusionary housing ordinance.

"A developer wants to be sure he's complying with the ordinance," Etienne said it may be too early to amend the ordinance, and suggested the supervisors wait another six months to give the measure a chance to operate.

The inclusionary housing ordinance was passed by the Board of Supervisors Feb. 25 and went into effect March 25.

The matter was placed on the agenda at the request of Chairwoman Barbara Shipnuck of Salinas, who asked for clarification of procedures when a developer wishes to contribute low-cost housing units in a manner not specifically mentioned in the ordinance.

Deputy County Counsel Jose Ramos advised the board that Carmel Valley Ranch wanted assurances that if it purchased the low-cost housing credits from two developments in Salinas, that would satisfy requirements of the ordinance.

"A developer could not sell or lease an inclusionary housing unit directly to an eligible buyer" under provisions of the ordinance, Ramos said. "The donation would first have to be made to the housing authority. It is not

clear that the county may grant an inclusionary housing credit to a subdivision from which the county did not first acquire a contribution."

"The question is, do we want to create floating low-income credits?" asked Third District Supervisor Dusan Petrovic. "The danger is if we create low-income housing credits, then we lose total control. We might be creating nothing but areas of low and high income housing."

Fifth District Supervisor William Peters of Carmel Valley said the ordinance "should be interpreted to encourage housing. The question is how?"

Chairwoman Shipnuck suggested that requests to comply with the ordinance be brought to the Board of Supervisors to be decided on a case-by-case basis before the ordinance is amended.

"This is a new ordinance involving a lot of complex questions," Mrs. Shipnuck said after the meeting. "I don't know if I'm in favor of purchasing credits or not. I'm inclined to allow the ordinance to operate county-wide."

"The question of 'dumping' is a serious one, but I think the planning processes as they exist are necessary to prevent it."

Anne McGowan of Carmel, who served on the inclusionary housing committee which helped draft the ordinance, said the intent was "to encourage low and moderate income housing throughout the county. If you (supervisors) are going to use discretion, it should be used in a positive manner."

Council decides mermaid on sign is not inappropriate after all

A MINOR victory for artistic freedom has been won in Carmel.

The City Council approved a brightly-



colored mermaid design for a knitting shop sign on Lincoln between Ocean and 7th after the design was turned down by the planning commission.

The sign would measure 18-by-24 inches and was intended to hang outside Suzette Perry's Knitting-by-the-Sea. It features a mermaid design with a ball of yarn, and would have plum-colored letters on a white background.

The planning commission denied the sign application Nov. 18, and that denial was appealed to the council as "discriminatory and prejudicial" by Ms. Perry.

"We can be amenable to almost any pleasant color for the sign but we feel and consider the mermaid design an integral part of our Carmel shop's identity, similar in concept and proposed execution to the wave, bird, animal and tree designs found on the signs of other establishments on Lincoln Street," she said in her letter of appeal.

Councilman Howard Brunn remarked that it appeared "some members of the planning commission didn't like the mermaid" when the council considered the appeal Dec. 15.

"I feel the mermaid is very nice and appropriate for a seaside community," Councilman Frank Lloyd said.

Other council members agreed and approved Ms. Perry's appeal 4-0. Mayor Barney Laiolo was absent.

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Carmel police log

(A partial list of Carmel Police activities)

Friday, Dec. 11

5:23 p.m.: THEFT: The Shoe Box reports two pairs of brown men's running shoes valued at about \$114 were shoplifted from the store.

10:38 p.m.: DISTURBANCE: Anonymous person reports loud voices in the area of Monte Verde and 9th. Officer responded; reports subjects having a party were contacted and requested to keep the noise down.

Saturday, Dec. 12

11:25 a.m.: MISSING PROPERTY: Two sweaters, one red and one blue, not new, with Macy's label, in a sales bag lost in Carmel business area.

11:30 a.m.: TRAFFIC: Vehicle in loading zone at Tally Ho Inn. Officer reports vehicle gone on arrival.

11:53 a.m.: INVESTIGATION: Local business reports keys left in ignition of a red Mercedes Benz, San Carlos at 7th. Officer responded; keys brought to police station; note left on vehicle. At 1:30 p.m. owner claimed keys; was advised against leaving keys in car.

1:00 p.m.: INVESTIGATION: Suspicious circumstances. Carmel Hardware employee reports subject attempted to return a lock to the store that was not sold there. Subject left the lock at the store.

2:41 p.m.: ORDINANCE CODE: Residence, Junipero and 12th, reports eight trash bags have been left in his driveway; states they have been making complaints in regard to this problem. Officer unable to locate occupant; note left at their residence.

4:30 p.m.: THEFT: Carmel juvenile reports his skateboard was taken from Carmel Youth Center today.

5:17 p.m.: ASSISTANCE: Lost child brought to police station. Mother called approximately one hour later. Officer returned

child to Carmel Plaza to meet her mother.

8:40 p.m.: CITATION: Carmel Valley female cited for drinking alcohol in public at Devendorf Park.

8:48 p.m.: CITATION: 28-year-old Seaside man cited and released for urinating in public at the Park.

11:32 p.m.: INVESTIGATION: Suspicious circumstances. Three juveniles tried by a dog at Dolores between 12th and 13th. Juveniles brought to the station; released to their parents.

Sunday, Dec. 13

12:07 a.m.: INVESTIGATION: Resident reports seeing flashing lights since 7 p.m. Unable to pinpoint location of lights. Officer responded; unable to locate lights.

3:15 a.m.: THEFT: Two unknown subjects smashed the window of a business in area of Dolores and Ocean. Several knives, etc. taken from display.

11:45 a.m.: ANIMAL: Resident reports a sea bird injured on beach near 10th Street. SPCA notified; bird taken to police station to be picked up.

12:15 p.m.: FOUND: Set of three keys on a ring, one a Volkswagen key, found in Carmel business area.

3:13 p.m.: DISTURBANCE: Resident, Carpenter and 1st, reports dog barking continually since 7 a.m. Officer responded; reports no merit in complaint.

5:02 p.m.: INVESTIGATION: Unknown occupant reported to be in residence, Casanova and 10th. Officer responded; advises person is the owner who returned home early.

6:16 p.m.: DRUNK: Report of drunk pedestrian at Camino Real between 9th and 10th. Unable to locate.

6:55 p.m.: INVESTIGATION: Suspicious persons and circumstances. Two or three persons, San Carlos and 4th, trying every vehicle door in area. Officer unable to locate.

8:55 p.m.: INVESTIGATION: Suspicious circumstance. Possible prowler in vicinity of Junipero and 1st. Officer unable to locate.

Season's Greetings

During the year, in the rush of events, we tend to overlook the important friendships that are the true basis of business relationships. One of the great pleasures of the Holiday Season is the opportunity to exchange cordial greetings with those whose friendship and goodwill we value so highly.

In this spirit it is our pleasure to say "Thank You" and extend our sincere appreciation for the very pleasant association we enjoy with you.

May a bright and prosperous New Year bring happiness to you and to yours.



Carmel Insurance Agency

Monday, Dec. 14

2:12 a.m.: INVESTIGATION: Suspicious person. Man in the middle of the street, San Antonio and Ocean, shouting obscenities and threatening to shoot some unknown person. All units responded. Contact made with subject who was unarmed and apparently a little crazy.

9:30 a.m.: HIT-RUN: Carmel man reports his vehicle was hit while parked, 8th and Junipero, Dec. 12-14.

11:15 a.m.: TRESPASSING: Report of trespasser into building, Mission and 8th, over the weekend. No theft.

1:40 p.m.: FOUND: Maroon cloth purse containing miscellaneous items found at Torres and 6th.

2:30 p.m.: COLLISION: Minor collision, Santa Fe and 5th. No injury.

3:00 p.m.: COLLISION: Non-injury accident, Junipero and 4th, on private property. Officer responded; cards exchanged.

5:41 p.m.: HAZARD: Four or five wires cut, three hanging across a tree, Dolores and 13th. Telephone company will fix tomorrow.

Tuesday, Dec. 15

6:51 a.m.: DISTURBANCE: Employee, Horizon Inn, reports truck running with no driver; complains noise disturbing patrons. Officer reports vehicle gone on arrival.

7:46 a.m.: INVESTIGATION: Resident, San Carlos and 6th, reports subject lying at top of steps at McFarland Court Building. Officer responded; reports subject is a French National visiting the area.

12:50 p.m.: ASSISTANCE: Fire department requests assistance in returning invalid to bed, Viscano and Mountain View. All units assisted.

1:13 p.m.: ASSISTANCE: Misplaced vehicle and person. Person reports that a friend was to park the car and meet them at Dolores and 8th and has not arrived. All units to be on the lookout. Later, person called again to report subject was located but not the car.

5:05 p.m.: BURGLARY: Pacific Land and Investment Company reports burglary. Items taken unknown at this time.

6:06 p.m.: ASSISTANCE: Vehicle lockout. Torres and Ocean. Entry gained.

8:23 p.m.: MISSING PROPERTY: Blue nylon wallet with velcro closure, drivers license and about \$15 cash lost in Carmel area.

11:20 p.m.: ASSISTANCE: Prowler reported to be on the premises, Hatton and Mt. View. Officer responded; reports prowlers are apparently previous tenants attempting to harass the new tenants. Monterey County Sheriff advised.

Wednesday, Dec. 16

12:30 a.m.: DISTURBANCE: Resident, Ridgewood Road, reports loud party. Officer contacted subjects, who will quiet down.

8:12 a.m.: ANIMAL: Dead sea lion on beach near 8th. Officer responded; advised Department of Fish and Game.

8:32 a.m.: VANDALISM: City Forestry reports vandalism of Mission Trail Park. Subjects drinking in the area, breaking empty bottles, leaving much debris. Close patrol requested.

10:37 a.m.: ANIMAL: Black German Shepherd attacked man, 4th and Casanova. Officer reports dog gone on arrival.

10:40 a.m.: FOUND: Kitten found at San Carlos and Alta. Officer released kitten in area to find way home.

11:54 a.m.: ANIMAL: Squirrel struck by vehicle, San Antonio and 12th. Officer took injured squirrel to veterinarian.

11:55 a.m.: FOUND: Radio-recorder found in vicinity of San Carlos and 4th.

11:58 a.m.: COLLISION: Minor, non-injury collision at Mission and 6th. No report.

12:44 p.m.: PROPERTY DAMAGE: Vehicle parked too closely behind other vehicle, Lincoln and 6th, caused very minor damage to rubber bumper of other car. Officer cited vehicle.

2:33 p.m.: ORDINANCE CODE: Street dept. reports subjects playing kickball in the park.

3:00 p.m.: COLLISION: Monterey man reports property damage due to non-injury traffic collision, Camino Real and 11th.

3:36 p.m.: MALICIOUS MISCHIEF: Unknown subject stretched tape across roadway, 13th between Dolores and Lincoln.

4:05 p.m.: TRAFFIC: Minor collision, 6th and Lincoln. Cards exchanged.

5:18 p.m.: CITATION: Seaside man cited for drinking in public at city park.

Thursday, Dec. 17

12:10 a.m.: INVESTIGATION: Suspicious person. Resident reports two juveniles near bu: bench, Carpenter and 2nd.

Officer reports subjects gone on his arrival.

10:37 a.m.: VEHICLE LOCKOUT: Ocean and Dolores. Unable to gain entry. AAA on location.

2:42 p.m.: INVESTIGATION: Suspicious person. Employee at Carmel Mission Gift Shop, reports subject approaching women and asking them to go for a ride with him. Officer responded; contacted subject and advised him to leave area.

3:33 p.m.: DISTURBANCE: Carmel Camera Center reports a fight in progress on San Carlos. Subjects left prior to officer's arrival.

4:39 p.m.: CITATION: Local juvenile taken into custody for skateboarding in business district. Cited and released to his parents.

4:44 p.m.: COLLISION: Anonymous person reports a minor collision, Dolores between Ocean and 7th. Cards exchanged.

9:21 a.m.: CITATION: Two Fort Ord men cited for possession of open container (alcohol) in vehicle, Del Mar Beach.

Friday, Dec. 18

1:15 a.m.: RECKLESS DRIVING: 33-year-old Carmel man arrested for reckless

County extends time for Big Sur LCP review

THE BOARD of Supervisors has extended the time for public review and comment on the revised Big Sur Local Coastal Program.

In response to a request from the Big Sur Citizens Advisory Committee, supervisors scheduled a continuation of the Jan. 4 hearing for Jan. 26 to permit more public scrutiny.

The Jan. 4 hearing is scheduled for 9:15 a.m., and will cover changes in the plan worked out by a committee of Monterey County and Coastal Commission officials. The Jan. 26 hearing is scheduled for 3 p.m.

The Big Sur LCP was conditionally approved by the Coastal Commission Sept. 3. The Board of Supervisors plans to resubmit the revised LCP to the Coastal Commission for hearings in March to determine whether it satisfies state conditions.

Roger Newell, chairman of the Citizens Advisory Committee, asked the Board of Supervisors by letter to allow more time for public review of the revised LCP.

driving, 4th and Torres.

2:27 a.m.: DRUNK DRIVING: 33-year-old Monterey woman arrested for drunk driving, Highway 1 north of Carpenter.

8:46 a.m.: THEFT: Rosita Lodge motel reports theft of two televisions from motel rooms.

11:09 a.m.: ASSISTANCE: Vehicle lockout, Torres and 6th. Entry gained.

1:43 p.m.: INVESTIGATION: Suspicious circumstance: Sparrow shot by a pellet gun, Torres and 1st. Officer responded; report unfounded.

4:00 p.m.: COLLISION: Carmel Valley female reports having possibly struck a vehicle on San Carlos between Ocean and 8th. Unknown type or color of vehicle struck.

5:50 p.m.: TRAFFIC: Truck hazardously parked, Mission between 3rd and 4th. Officer reports large 18-wheeler, moving truck in middle of road, no flasher. Contact made with driver who was attempting to obtain directions out of town.

5:52 p.m.: ASSISTANCE: Fire department reports smoke investigation, Ocean and Mission. Officer responded; reports no smoke or flame but odor of burned material from trash container.



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Business Beat

Court to resolve license question

By FLORENCE MASON

The city of Carmel is going to court to find out if Carmel Photo Art, in the Paradise mall, Ocean and Dolores, is a legitimate business at that location.

The issue is whether photo processing — illegal in that zone — is the primary business of Photo Art, or whether it is the photography gallery below, as the owners stipulated when they received their business license. The gallery is an acceptable type of activity there.

The city's concern arose because of the emphasis on the photo processing aspects in advertising and the greater visibility of that part of the business.

Photo Art and the city have a January 14 court date to resolve the question.

A NEW STATE COMMISSION?

There is a bill in the state Legislature that gets a divided reaction among those concerned — our local wine growers.

The bill would establish a statewide wine grape growers commission, supported by a one percent tax on the growers. Supporters say the commission would give needed publicity to all their products. Opponents do not think a statewide campaign would work as well as individual and local publicity, and that it would be too costly. The bill is sponsored by the California Wine Grape Growers Association.

"ABACUS: A MANUAL COMPUTING DEVICE . . ."

However you pronounce it, an abacus was the very first computer, so what better name for a data processing consulting firm than Abacus Information Management Systems?

The firm also has the advantage of being toward the top of listings in the yellow pages, explained Carolyn Calvano when she appeared before the Business License and Code Review Board. The board approved a license for Albert and Carolyn Calvano to establish an office for their business on the west side of Mission between Fourth and Fifth. It is behind the



house that is just now becoming the new home for Seger's Kitchen Design.

Albert Calvano has been operating the business from his Oak Hills home for nearly four years. "We love Carmel, so we figured it was a good place to be," said Mrs. Calvano, who married the business as well as Calvano just a year ago. Before that she had worked in printing and typesetting in San Francisco.

Calvano is a local product — born in Monterey to a military family.

What the Calvanos offer through Abacus Management Information Systems is service for both software and hardware. "We are concerned with personal computers," Mrs. Calvano said, "and also with main frame ones — that is, major computers for large companies. We meet with the person who has a computer or access to one, and help him solve any problems he has with it, or give him the information he'll need to make better use of his equipment. Sometimes it means putting together proposals to enable the company to go out and buy needed hardware."

It's a small office — only 300 sq. ft. — but adequate for their present needs. Among their current local clients are a music store and a school (where computers are used both for administrative purposes and instruction). Obviously, it is a growing field. It may be a while before the Calvanos can find time for one of their favorite activities — trips to the mountains for skiing. Mrs. Calvano also is involved with photography.

As for that word — "abacus" — members of the BLRCB passed around a dictionary that gave a choice of pronunciations. Carolyn Calvano pronounced it with the accent on the first syllable.

"EVERY WOMAN IS BEAUTIFUL"

Another new business in town is quite different: Fabulous Faces, located in "The Mall" on San Carlos between Fifth and Sixth. Jennifer Belmont is the owner.

Mrs. Belmont will be selling cosmetics and a few accessories (mirrors, for example). It isn't a facial salon, but she will apply makeup in order to demonstrate the things she has for sale. She is starting off on a part-time basis until she has a full inventory at hand.

Jennifer Belmont has been in the area four years, but her coming here represented a much earlier wish. "When I was seven, I told my parents that someday I would live in Carmel," she said.

Her philosophy is not so much to make women attractive as to bring out the beauty that is in them. "I believe that every woman is beautiful," she said, "but not everyone knows that or even if she does, can bring out her own beauty." She teaches her clients how to use the cosmetics of her own label so they can become independent.

Mrs. Belmont is a woman of many talents. She has special talent for what she calls "makeup artistry and makeovers" and has been doing that work off and on for about 12 years, mostly in large stores and for major cosmetic companies. Her emphasis has always been on bringing out an individual look rather than producing carbon copies of the current "ideal."

She owned a secretarial service for some time and has taught microwave cooking for Vive La Difference and for Litton.

She is a wife who has also helped her husband in his Carmel business, the Charles Belmont Method of carpet cleaning. That has been Belmont's business for 25 years.

The couple and their two sons, Joel, 4, and Jamie, 17 months, live in Carmel Views.

CROSSROADS OPEN FOR BUSINESS!

Having said that, we'll have to add a cautionary word: probably! That's because as we went to press Tuesday it appeared that The Baobab Collection would open its doors today — Thursday, Dec. 24. If so, it would be the first of many businesses in the new shopping complex on Rio Road to do so.

The "probably" had to be added because although The Baobab Collection's owners, Dirk Daniels and Rod Lindsay, expected to have a good selection of their handwoven fabrics and carpets from Africa on hand by the 24th, there remained the question of whether or not the builders would remove the protective fence around the store in time. You might want to go by and see . . .

If not the 24th, then certainly right after Christmas. And the first of many opening celebrations will have taken place just 7½ months after ground was broken at The Crossroads. At that time, developer Bud Clark estimated an opening date in "late 1981." Right on!

REALTORS HAVE A NEW PREXY

The new president of the Carmel Board of Realtors is Emily Dunn of Fouratt Real Estate.

Mrs. Dunn has been in Carmel — and real estate — more than eight years. Before that, she lived in Atherton and

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EMILY DUNN of Fouratt Real Estate has been named the new president of the Carmel Board of Realtors. (Photo by Michael Gardner)

concentrated on PTA, Little League and other volunteer work.

Now it's real estate for both Mrs. Dunn and her husband, William, who is a broker in Monterey. The couple lives in Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club. Next May, their family will claim their primary interest for a time: the oldest of their three sons, a purchasing director in Washington, D.C., is getting married and their second son is graduating from medical school in Milwaukee. Yes, they will make both important events. The youngest Dunn is a student at U.C. Davis.

Emily Dunn is looking forward to the year of her presidency. She said: "It's going to be an interesting year, working with super people." While admitting that the real estate market has slowed down, she expressed this optimistic opinion: "Carmel and the Monterey Peninsula are unique enough so that we won't feel any severe recession. Values will continue to increase and the market will pick up again shortly."

HOME FEDERAL REPORTS PROFITS

Home Federal Savings and Loan Association was ranked

one of the nation's most profitable savings and loans for its performance during the first half of 1981.

As of June 30, Home Federal reported profits of \$2.4 million. During this same period approximately 70 percent of savings and loans in the U.S. reported losses.

The association's Carmel office is located at 3895 Rio Road; there are offices also in Monterey and Salinas.

THINKER TOYS' THINKER BELL

The young woman described as "Catherine, our book specialist" in recent Thinker Toy ads is Catherine Colwell-Becher. One of her major goals in inaugurating a children's bookshop at the Plaza store is to feature the classics. "Kids don't read them enough anymore," she said. "That's sad, because they will be lost."

She meant *Black Beauty*, *Call of the Wild*, *Mother Goose*, *Babar* and other classics such as those she read as a child. That was right here in Carmel, where Ms. Colwell-Becher lived most of her life.

Another feature of Thinker Bell Children's Bookshop is brand new, well illustrated books such as Maurice Sendak's *Where the Wild Things Are*, that may become classics for another generation. "One of our most popular authors is Gyo Fujikawa, who writes beautifully illustrated books that are a learning experience for preschool kids."

Ms. Colwell-Becher had worked at Thinker Toys one Christmas. When owner Bob Miller decided to set up the children's bookshop — now the only one in Carmel — he thought of her and invited her to come back. At one time she had managed a bookstore in Southern California and worked in other local bookstores.

It was a happy return. On Saturday, Dec. 5, there was "a grand opening celebration" which came about when Ms. Colwell-Becher felt the time was ripe: the bookstore was full and ready. "We wanted locals, in particular, to know we are here. The schools, too," she said.

Ms. Colwell-Becher's husband, David Becher, is a finish carpenter. They live in Carmel with "a family of dogs and cats."

THEY COME . . . AND THEY GO

Gone — just one year after its auspicious opening — is Main Street Memories, Gary Scheuller's attempt to market memories of an earlier time through pinball machines, signs, juke boxes and other artifacts.

And Carmel's vaunted climate doesn't always appeal . . . Robert Lewis Smith, who has been conducting an antique search and consulting business from an office on Seventh since last August, will be moving on. It is the damp climate that's to blame, he told Don Bowen, IRA associate who is his agent for the sale of the business. He would like to stay in the area and is looking at prospects in Carmel Valley.

Whoever buys the business can also acquire a home, for the small charming upstairs showroom is also where Smith has been living.

COMING: New owners for the Carmel Inn, just one and one half years after the adult residential care facility was purchased by Huntsmans Farms. Myles and Rhonda Williams are taking over January 1 if escrow is completed at that time, as expected.

There won't be any changes, Williams said, except for outside painting. The name will stay the same, and the inn already has a complete sprinkler and alarm system. Commented one member of the BLCRB: "A useful facility for Carmel."

EXPANDING: Kirkor Kocek, owner of Kocek Jeweler's on San Carlos soon will have a second outlet for the rings, pendants, bracelets and chains he designs and manufactures. Studio Jeweler, Inc. will replace Studio 7 in the Craft Studio Arcade.

Sandy Swain, planning commission representative on the Business License and Code Review Board, said, "It's a classic example of good things happening to nice people; you've come a long way."

Hearing himself described as "an asset to the community," Kocek said he has a great many repeat customers, both residents and visitors.

Kosek's brother, Hanpar, will work in the new location. He will carry on the family traditions and will also feature some designs of his own.



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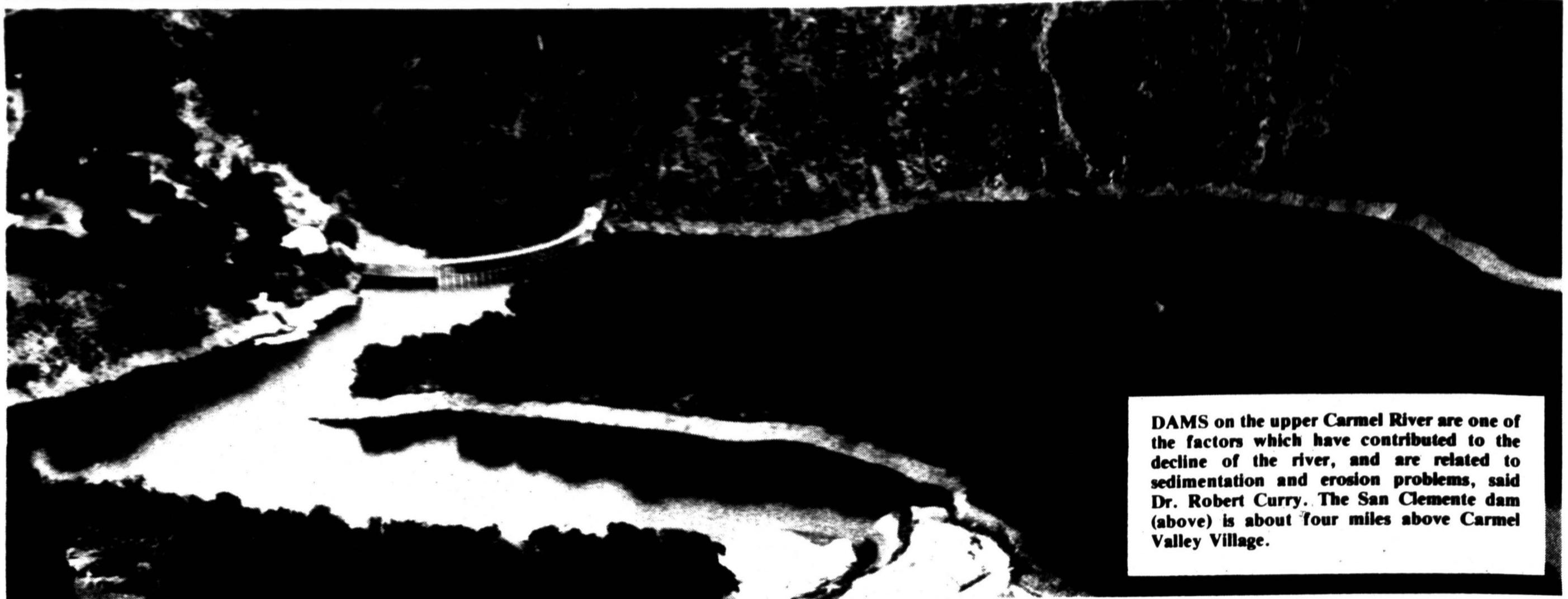
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DAMS on the upper Carmel River are one of the factors which have contributed to the decline of the river, and are related to sedimentation and erosion problems, said Dr. Robert Curry. The San Clemente dam (above) is about four miles above Carmel Valley Village.



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By ROBERT MISKIMON

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"The Carmel River presents a remarkable test case for a messed-up river," Curry told the *Pine Cone/Outlook*. "Almost everything that can go wrong with a river system through human activity has happened. What we see in the Carmel River is an archetypal manifestation of what happens in western

rivers."

For that reason, the research which is now underway for the water management district to provide the theoretical basis for a comprehensive river management plan will be applicable to river systems in such places as the Soviet Union, India, South America, New Zealand, and other western American states, Curry said.

"This is a very serious undertaking," Curry said. "So serious that the leading hydrogeologists in the western world have focused their attention on what we're doing. Some of the top scientists in the world have gotten involved primarily out of scientific curiosity."

Some of these scientists include Dr. Luna Leopold, retired director of the U.S. Geological Survey; Dr. Tom Maddock, Jr., retired chief theoretician of river systems for the U.S. Geological Survey; and Dr. Herb Skibitzki, who Curry described as "the leading ground water consultant in the United States."

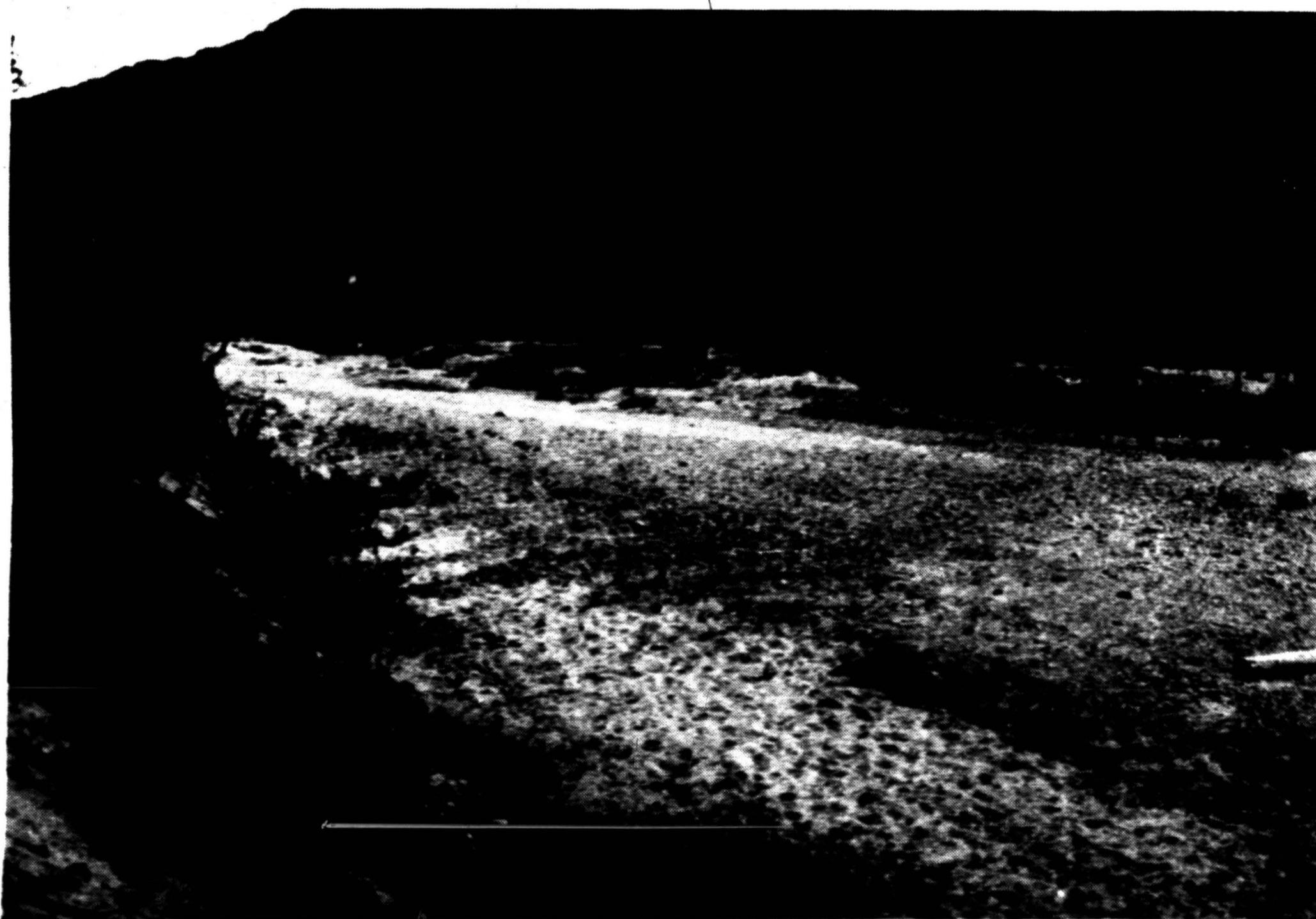
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All research projects are inter-related and will form the theoretical basis upon which another consultant — to be selected by the board of directors in June — will develop the river management program. Deadline for the research projects is October of 1982, Buel said.

Curry, who is a professor of environmental geology in the department of environmental studies at UC Santa Cruz, has had the assistance of several PhD candidates in his studies of river sedimentation and erosion.

"What we're primarily interested in is sediment management," Curry said. "How do we reestablish the natural channel and flow of the river after we inherit a thoroughly messed-up situation? If we can determine a way to let the river adjust in a stable fashion, then we can learn to live with it."

"We need to find out what the river wants to do and then zone the land to let it do that; or put the whole thing in concrete, as they did in Los Angeles. We're trying to find a balance that will not require concrete but which will involve some design of the river to handle sedimentation."

Human activity on the Carmel River has caused increased sedimentation, which has aggravated bank erosion, which in turn accelerates more erosion, Curry said. The total effect of this cycle is to cause a broader and shallower channel than nature intended, he said.

A combined program of river bank vegetation plantings and some type of channel control devices may be needed to redirect the river into its natural channel, which is narrower and deeper than at present, Curry indicated.

"What's happened to the Carmel River is an example of what happens when it reaches a critical point where the river starts eating

away at its banks," Curry said. An extreme example of this tendency is provided by the Ganges River in India, where seasonal flooding results from a profoundly-altered river channel.

ONE WAY to promote restoration of the river would be to construct some type of temporary restraint along the river bottom to cause waters to cut a deeper and narrower channel, Curry said.

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As part of his study of Carmel River sedimentation and erosion, Curry and his students have measured sand movement in Monastery Cove south of the Carmel River mouth. Offshore measurements reveal "rather drastic increases" in sedimentation from the river, Curry said.

The Carmel River didn't get sick overnight, and it won't get well overnight either, the geologist pointed out.

"To restore the river, we're looking at an operational framework of 20 years, once we get our act together and assuming normal conditions of runoff. We're looking at 20 years for the river to restore itself. We hope to develop the technical constraints we need to allow the river to do the bulk of this work itself."

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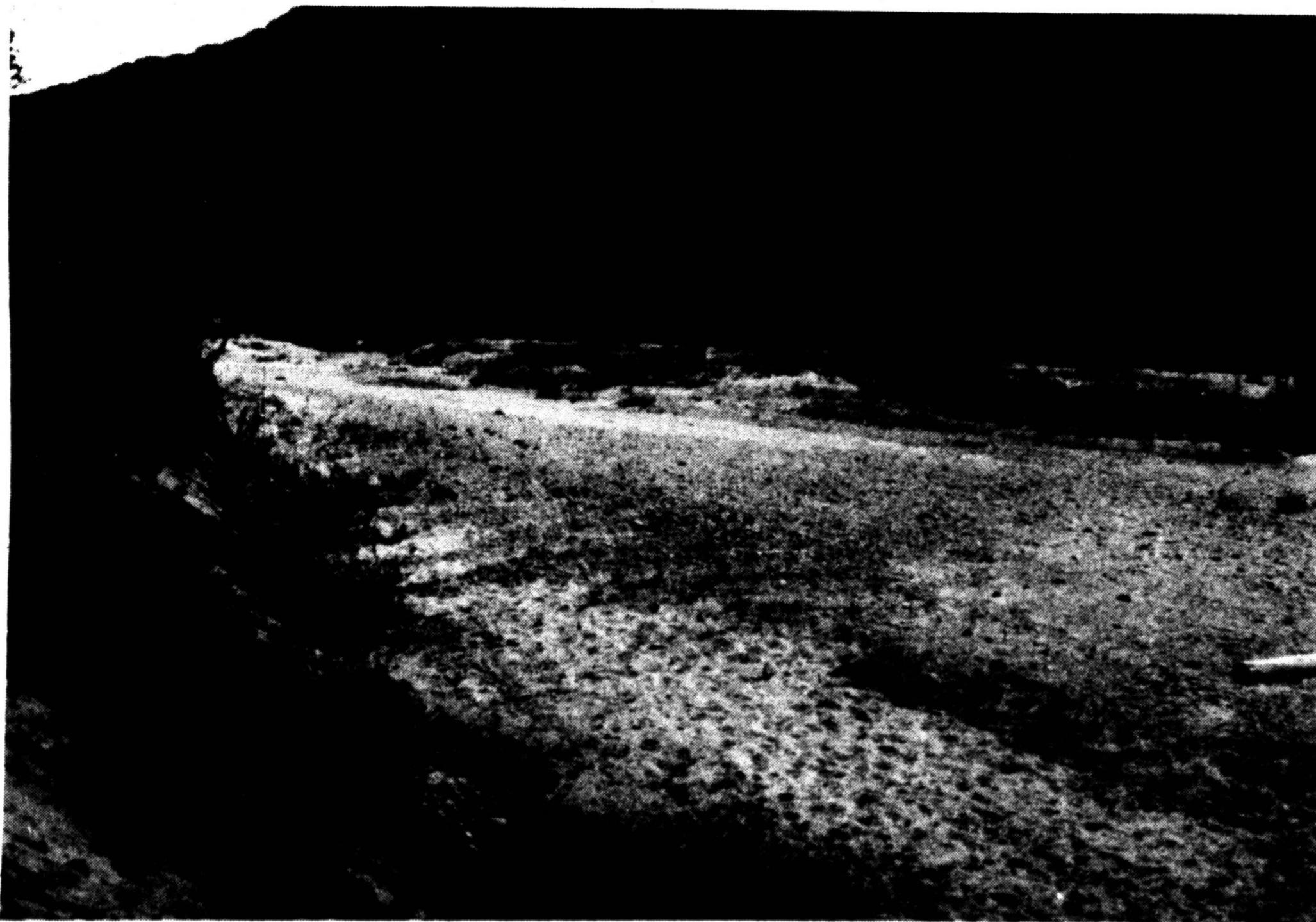
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HAASIS HIKERS CLUB members joined Earl Moser for his initial walk along the trail that now bears his name. Club members cleared the trail in Jacks Peak Park. Leading the way are (from left) Malcolm Bauer of Carmel, William Provost of Monterey and Rockwell Hereford of Carmel.

Earl Moser Trail inside Jacks Peak Park honors Carmel conservationist

Back in the early 1960s, the hilly woodland area north of Carmel and south of the Monterey Peninsula Airport was fated to become a subdivision. But that was before Earl Moser got into the act.

Two decades and countless fundraisers later, Jacks Peak Park stretches across 525 acres offering panoramic views of the Monterey Peninsula and Carmel Valley.

To honor one of the men most responsible for preserving Jacks Peak as a natural woodland, the Monterey County Board of Supervisors Dec. 15 named the park's newest trail, the "Earl Moser Trail."

And Wednesday, Dec. 16, following toasts with champagne and the traditional ribbon-cutting ceremony with wife, Lois, at his side, Moser took his first steps along the one-mile trail.

The dedication ceremony had been arranged by a loose-knit group of Moser's friends, who call themselves "The Haasis Hikers Club."

The trail, which was cleared mostly by Moser's hiking friends, skirts the northeast boundary of Jacks Peak and connects with paths leading to Hidden Meadow and Bantail Point.

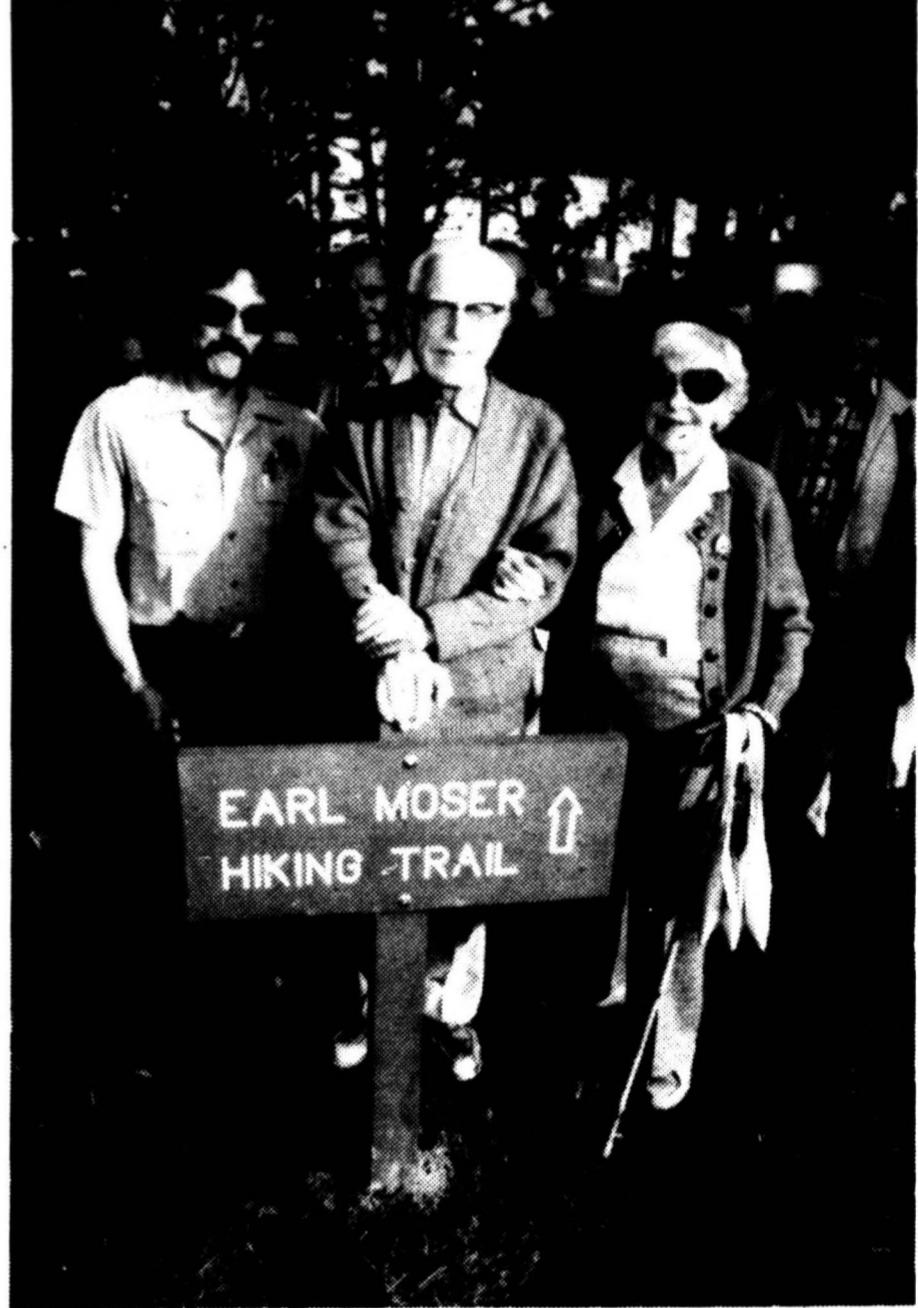
Moser, who was not told of the honor until two weekends ago, spoke highly of fellow conservationists and former supervisors who helped obtain Jacks Peak Park through private donations and government grants.

"I'm very, very pleased and surprised . . . It means more to me than I can express — the emotion that arises when all these friends gather here," he said.

Moser said: "There are a lot more people more deserving of this honor than I" and listed several whom he felt played an "invaluable" part in preserving the area. They included Dr. Talcott Bates, who bought the initial 55 acres for the park; John McDaniel; and former supervisors Bob Wood, Andy Anderson and Willard Branson.

He also cited the efforts of the Monterey Foundation, Audubon Society and the Sierra Club. He gave special thanks to the Hotel and Motel Association and J.C. Penney for monetary contributions.

Moser said the area had been divided in one-acre lots by its owner, Del Monte Properties, but telephone calls to S.F.B.



ALAN MIYAMOTO, senior park ranger for the Monterey County Parks System, joined the Mosers and their friends in the Dec. 16 dedication of the Earl Moser Trail.



THE MONTEREY COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS dedicated the Earl Moser Trail in honor of the longtime Carmel resident's conservation efforts. Moser was instrumental in raising funds to buy what is now Jacks Peak Park.

Photos by Michael Gardner

Morse persuaded the company to sell.

Moser recalled a time when he and Ansel Adams came up the ridge in the photographer's pickup truck and got stuck in the mud.

Looking at his circle of friends, Moser said: "Most of the credit should go to you people (who) ran the risk of getting infected with poison oak."

Moser pointed out with pride the result of citizen efforts to preserve Jacks Peak and voiced hope that additional acreage can be obtained on the Carmel Valley side.

With that hope expressed, the 83-year-old Moser picked up his walking stick and joined his fellow hikers on "The Earl Moser Trail."



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As Police Chief

Ellis looks back over 31-year career

By FLORENCE MASON

"I wouldn't have traded this for anything in the world!"

Those were the words of Police Chief Bill Ellis as he sat in his sun-filled office just a few days before the close of his 31-year career as a law enforcement officer, all of it for the City of Carmel. The reasons for his satisfaction became apparent as he fielded this reporter's questions. Relaxed, quiet, sincere and straightforward, Chief Ellis beamed when he spoke of the tribute paid him at his retirement dinner attended by more than 300 persons Nov. 8. He was still glowing from that, "the most fantastic night of our lives."

PINE CONE: Were you surprised by the gift of a vacation in Hawaii?

ELLIS: Flabbergasted! Of course Geri (Mrs. Ellis) knew — she had to, in order to make plans. But she said nothing to me. I thought we might have a trip to Boom Town; I never dreamed of Hawaii, although we had talked about going there for several years. I had been to Hawaii during the war, Geri had never gone. (Laughing) I was caught flat-footed!

PINE CONE: Looking back over the years, especially those as Carmel's Chief, how do you evaluate your own performance? Are there things you might do differently if you were doing it over?

ELLIS: I think the overall outcome would have been basically the same, even if I were doing it over. I always loved Carmel and hoped I was giving my best to the community. I did to the best of my ability. Perhaps there is some evidence of success in the fact that in spite of our being such a susceptible area, Carmel has a relatively low crime rate. It isn't just due to the administration; it's the type of officers we have. I always tried to get the best ones we could, in spite of being non-competitive in salaries for many years. The support of the community has also been a factor in the low crime rate.

PINE CONE: With regard to your officers: what kind of person makes the best officer, what are you looking for when you recruit?

ELLIS: They must be community-oriented; we put a lot of emphasis on public relations. Education and personality are two of the primary factors. We have had better success with officers who have families. Perhaps it's because they feel more responsible to their families and the community.

PINE CONE: Are they required to live in the city?

ELLIS: No, and most of them can't afford to. Perhaps half a dozen out of our 28 do live in Carmel.

PINE CONE: What kind of educational background do you look for?

ELLIS: The basics, and administration of justice courses. College training isn't required, but it is preferred. Nearly half of our present officers have at least a two-year college degree, a number have B.A.'s and one has a Master's Degree in public administration. Others are working on their degrees. The state requires that all sworn peace officers complete the state Peace Officers Standards and Training program. That's over 400 hours in a certified academy. Some do it on their own before they come to us; others, we send at the city's expense. We send some officers to special courses and for technical training, such as fingerprinting. Then, too, we get some from other departments — "lateral transfers."

PINE CONE: What sort of personality traits are important?

ELLIS: You never know for sure whether a person will fit into this particular department until you try that person out; that's why there is a probationary period. But we look for an outgoing person with a good personality, not someone who is overbearing. It's back to what we were saying about public relations, and it's not easy to balance the requirements. Our officers have to meet the public well and still fulfill their responsibilities as peace officers. You could say that visitors are our biggest problem — we're responsible for their safety and for their actions while they are here, but we can't segregate them. Everyone has to be treated the same.

PINE CONE: Why aren't there any women in the department as sworn officers?

ELLIS: I'm not against women becoming peace officers. However, I do have a strong feeling that women should not be subjected to the street patrol type of work. I guess I'm just old-fashioned.

PINE CONE: Has there ever been one in Carmel?



Police Chief Bill Ellis will complete 31 years of service with the Police Department when he retires Dec. 31.

ELLIS: There was one woman in the early '70s. She was a parking officer and when we needed a matron who could also work with juveniles we sent her to the academy and she became a sworn officer. She combined the new duties and some undercover work with her original job as a parking officer. She married and moved away about two years later.

PINE CONE: You said "they should not be subjected to street patrol" — does that mean you think women can't handle the physical requirements?

ELLIS: Well, there are problems that can come up at any time. There are many places where a woman can fit in, but in a small department like this, we can't offer enough diversification.

PINE CONE: Have women applied?

ELLIS: There have been very few. Those who do apply have an equal chance — and must be equally well qualified. I can't recall any in recent years who were sufficiently qualified to reach the top step in our hiring process.

PINE CONE: Isn't this a large department, in relation to the size of the city?

ELLIS: If all we had to deal with were the residents, it would be an extremely large department. It's the hundreds of thousands of visitors and our responsibility for them — especially the traffic problems they create or contribute to — that make it necessary to have this many officers.

PINE CONE: What do you think can or should be done about the traffic and parking problems?

ELLIS: We've had them ever since I started here in 1951; I don't think that's going to change much in the next few years. I suppose that if we had unlimited funds and it could be done esthetically, we should put in sufficient off-street parking facilities. But that's a "pie in the sky" idea! I don't think we are ready for one-way streets yet, although that's had a lot of study. The changes required — new signs alone — make me hesitate to support that. I guess I kind of go along with (former Mayor) Gunnar Norberg, who said: "We have lived with it all these years, we can go on living with it."

PINE CONE: We hear a lot about problems with young people here. What are your thoughts about that?

ELLIS: We have very few problems with young people who live in Carmel. But if you consider the environs as part of our area . . . that's where the problems are. There is an occasional burglary by someone under 18 and there are problems with drugs. Those are the most serious. The unfortunate thing is that it is a very small number of juveniles (estimated at 2 percent, nationwide) who cause all the trouble, and bring bad publicity for all young people. It gets a lot of attention, whereas the great majority of kids, who are doing very well, are seldom given the publicity they deserve.

PINE CONE: Do you believe in alternative programs, such as juvenile diversion?

ELLIS: Yes, I do, if they are productive. Some kids just can't fit into them.

PINE CONE: With both kids and adults, are you and your officers frustrated by criminals going unpunished or being back on the streets after a short time?

ELLIS: Yes, we have the same frustrations as officers in urban areas. The pendulum is supposed to be swinging back in the direction of the victims, but that may or may not be true. It often seems to us that the loopholes and technicalities favor the criminal. Victims and the accused should have equal rights.

PINE CONE: Why are some crimes that occur in Carmel covered up — that is, why are they not in the police log or given any publicity?

ELLIS: Sometimes that's because we have a particular suspect in mind and do not want to scare him off the scene; publicity could send him flying. Then, too, I get an awful lot of pressure to keep it out of the papers — pressure from the victims, who may be afraid of reprisal. They often feel very vulnerable. Or it may be that the victim refuses to prosecute.

PINE CONE: But can't that create a false sense of security for Carmel residents who don't know all that is going on in the city?

ELLIS: It could, if we were doing it all the time, or if we did it intentionally to enhance our statistics. But we aren't. We rarely withhold information about a crime in the city. I have to make those judgments.

PINE CONE: Is anyone else — in the city government, for instance — pressuring you to suppress such information?

ELLIS: No.

PINE CONE: Over the years, how would you evaluate your relationships with city administration and the council?

ELLIS: They have been very gratifying. Oh, there have been frustrations at times, but in general we have been fortunate. When the city manager system first came in, some department heads were apprehensive because they had not had any experience with it. It worked out well under Jack Collins (the first city administrator). Doug Peterson is still in a learning process and the more experience he has the better he'll be. He wants to do a good job and he's very conscious of the community.

PINE CONE: How are you feeling at this point about all the controversy over appointment of your successor?

ELLIS (carefully): I am only going to make one statement about that. I recommended Bob Fischer for the position because I felt he had the qualifications, experience and knowledge of the community we need. Doug Peterson chose a process of selection and that's the way it's going to be done. I have nothing more to say; I haven't changed my recommendation.

PINE CONE: Do you know Lt. Buvia (a Monterey officer who has applied and whose candidacy has been advanced by some)?

ELLIS: Yes, I have known him since he was a boy. I won't say anything either for or against him. I have said my piece, and the rest is up to Doug.

PINE CONE: What special problems do you see ahead for your successor?

ELLIS: If the economy continues the way it seems to be going in the nation, there will be more problems. The more unemployment, for example, the more crime. I don't anticipate a huge increase in problems here, but over the years there has been some. Burglaries have gone up the most — both residential and commercial. Our most serious problems come from outside the city. But I still think it's the safest place to live!

PINE CONE: What are your plans for the future?

ELLIS: Nothing definite as yet. I'm considering an out-of-state offer . . . I would like some time off for a while, time to work around the house and do some things I've neglected. But not for long. I'm not the type to sit around; I'm not looking at sales for rocking chairs yet!

PINE CONE: Will you stay in the law enforcement field?

ELLIS: After half of a lifetime in one job, it's hard to see myself in anything else. Perhaps the security field.

PINE CONE: Have you ever been in physical danger during your years as a Carmel officer and chief?

ELLIS: I've only drawn my gun . . . less than half a dozen times in nearly 31 years. I never had to fire it in line of duty and I'm pleased about that. As a matter of fact, my predecessor, Clyde Klaumann, told me he had only fired his gun once. That was in the capture of Carmel's first bank robber. But you can't assume anything — you never know . . .

PINE CONE: What's the most amusing experience you can remember?

ELLIS: The one that comes to mind first is the time a visitor asked me: "What's the name of that big lake at the bottom of the hill?"!

PINE CONE: What's the hardest part of your job as chief?

ELLIS (after several moments): There isn't anything that difficult. Not with the support I've had from the citizens and our officers. I can't think of one thing, other than occasional frustration. We have lost some good officers to other departments, unfortunately. There was more of that in the past — because of low salaries we were looked upon as sort of a rookie training program — and there is still some of it, though not as much.

PINE CONE: Any parting thoughts?

ELLIS (without pause): Geri and I have been fortunate that we were married here and came back to live here; we never regretted it. If the situation dictates that we leave for a while, we'll probably return. I love Carmel. As I said to the City Council last night (Dec. 15), I sincerely feel that I am leaving the city with a police department of competent, qualified, dedicated people. All of our officers, male and female, sworn and unsworn, are dedicated and appreciate working for the city.

PINE CONE: Perhaps that's your legacy to Carmel, Bill. We'll miss you.

Planning Commission wants timeshares banned

THE CARMEL PLANNING Commission has recommended that the City Council adopt an ordinance to prohibit timeshare projects in the city because they would be detrimental to the town's residential character.

The council will review that recommendation when it meets Jan. 5 in City Hall. At that time, City Attorney George Brehmer Jr. plans to submit a draft ordinance for council consideration.

Matthew Little, of Carmel, who spoke against a blanket prohibition of timeshares during the Dec. 16 Planning Commission meeting, said he was unsure whether he would appear before the council.

"We haven't formally decided what we're going to do," he said Monday morning. Little co-owns the Carmel Sands Motel, Fifth and San Carlos avenues, and is considering renovating it into a timeshare project.

"Our major appeal (before the commission) was that they should exempt the motel zone from the ordinance," Little said. "I feel timeshares are motels whether it's for one day or seven days."

"Timeshare and a motel are the same thing. I don't feel people have drawn that distinction yet. (You) wouldn't know the difference if the guy in the motel across the street from you stays three days or a week," he continued.

Little said if he does appear before the council, his argument will be the same one as presented before the commission. "Timeshares are motels and we would ask the council to see it that way."

Little had presented a similar argument during the Planning Commission session, but was only able to convince chairman Robert Stephenson — commissioners voted 6-1 to recommend banning timeshares here.

In explaining his lone dissenting vote, Stephenson said he was not convinced that there was a "great deal of difference" between renting a motel room for seven days or owning one for seven days.

However, most commissioners said they felt the disadvantages of timeshare developments outweigh any potential benefits to the city.

Commissioner Gene Cava said city ordinances make commercial developments "subordinate" to residential uses, adding that timeshares would "be detrimental to the residential character of Carmel."

Commissioner Sandy Swain agreed: "I think we would be remiss in our duties as planning commissioners if we allowed this at this particular time."

Swain said the new laws governing

timeshares have still not remedied all of the problems.

"I can't get away from who stands to gain the most?" said Commissioner Pauline Taylor. "Motel business in Carmel seems to be doing pretty well. I can't see that it has that much to offer the general public."

"I have yet to hear ... one really favorable report on timesharing from anyone," said Commissioner Arthur Mertens.

THE LAND USE Committee report outlined several problems with timesharing, including:

- The Local Coastal Land Use Plan encourages keeping current motels; timeshare conversions would reduce the availability of short-term visitor accommodations.

- Timeshares would create a shortage of motels, which would increase demand and rates.

- Timeshare units create an inflated value for buildings, and costly buildings are already a problem in Carmel.

- Motel room taxes pay for city services and any reduction in tax revenues would mean a reduction in services.

After hearing the LUC recommendations, Little said "there is a great deal of benefit" for the city through timeshares.

He said there are methods that can be written into a timeshare ordinance that would allow the city to collect motel room taxes. Higher property taxes could also be collected once the units are sold.

Little added that visitors staying for a week instead of just one or two nights are more likely to shop in local stores, bringing in additional revenues for Carmel businesses.

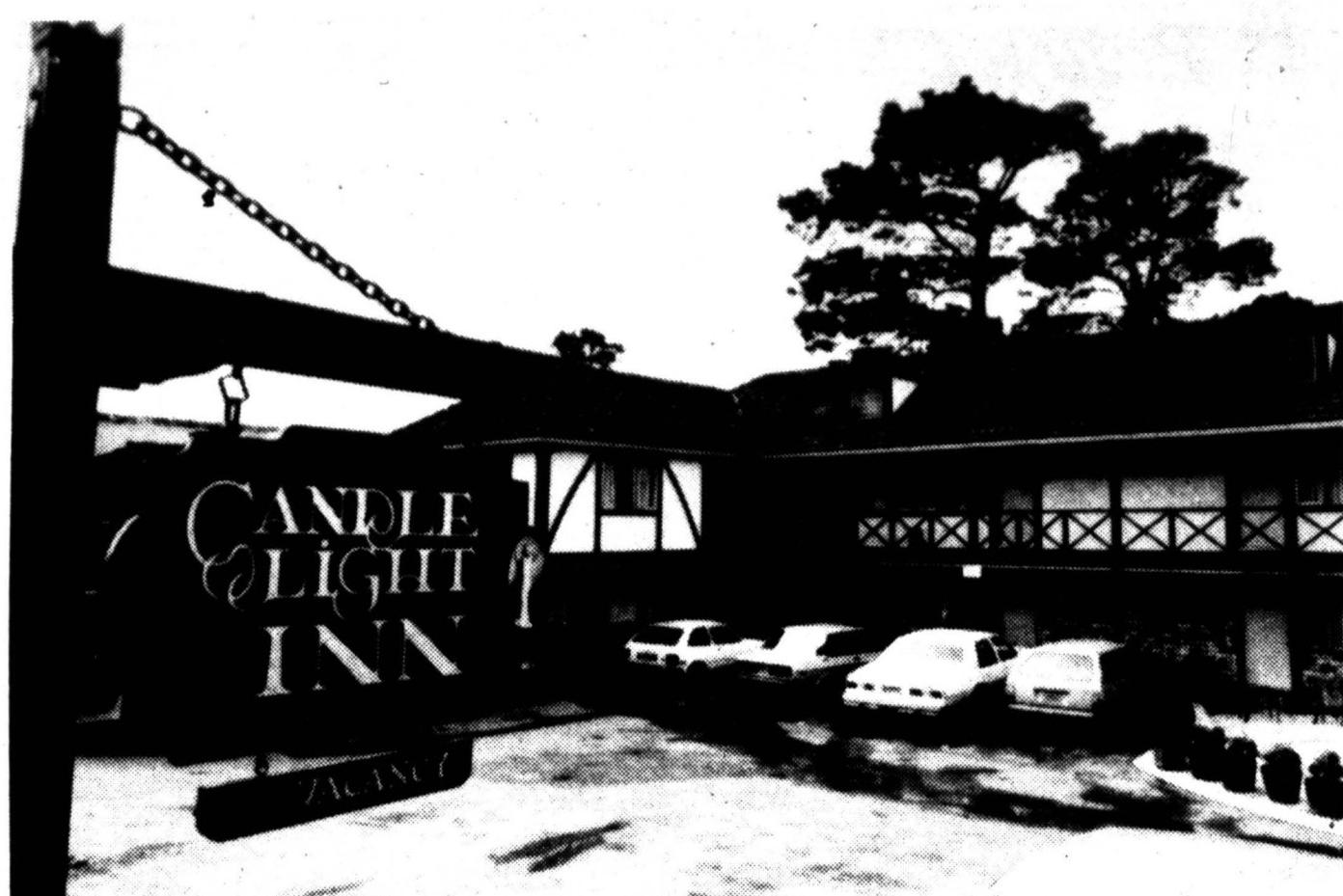
Ron Williams of Laguna Beach echoed Little's comments, adding that he would endorse an ordinance prohibiting timeshares from residential zones, but wants such projects allowed in motel zones.

Williams said he agreed that timeshare developments in other cities have been "misused" but said he wanted to work with the city in developing "good" projects.

Williams is the first developer to actually apply for a building permit for timeshares. He wants to renovate the Candle Light Inn, Fifth and San Carlos avenues.

Little said he is not certain whether he would turn the Carmel Sands Motel into a timeshare. "We just would like the zoning so we have all options open," he said.

A timeshare project is usually a converted motel, hotel or condominium. Individuals buy a specific unit and own that unit for a specified period of time, usually one or two weeks.



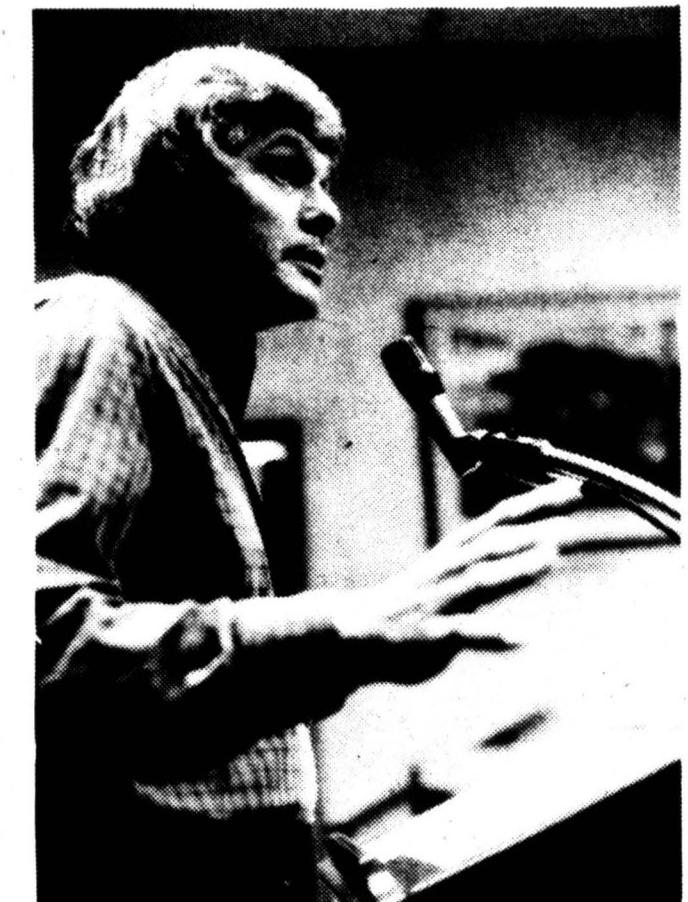
Proposed as a timeshare project

THE CANDLE LIGHT INN, Fifth and San Carlos avenues, has been proposed as a possible timeshare project. Planning Commis-

sioners have recommended that the City Council adopt an ordinance prohibiting timeshares.



MATTHEW LITTLE of Carmel voiced opposition to an ordinance before the Planning Commission last week that would ban timeshare projects. Commissioners voted 6-1 at their Dec. 16 meeting to recommend that the City Council approve the ordinance. (Photo by Michael Gardner)



RON WILLIAMS of Laguna Beach pointed out that he was in favor of prohibiting timeshare developments in residential zones but felt such projects would not be detrimental if allowed in the motel zones. (Photo by Michael Gardner)

Pacific Grove is the only city on the Monterey Peninsula that allows timeshares. One project, the Pine Acres Lodge, has been completed and units are now on the market.

In Monterey, an ordinance prohibiting timeshares has been recommended by the Planning Commission and is now before the City Council for final approval.

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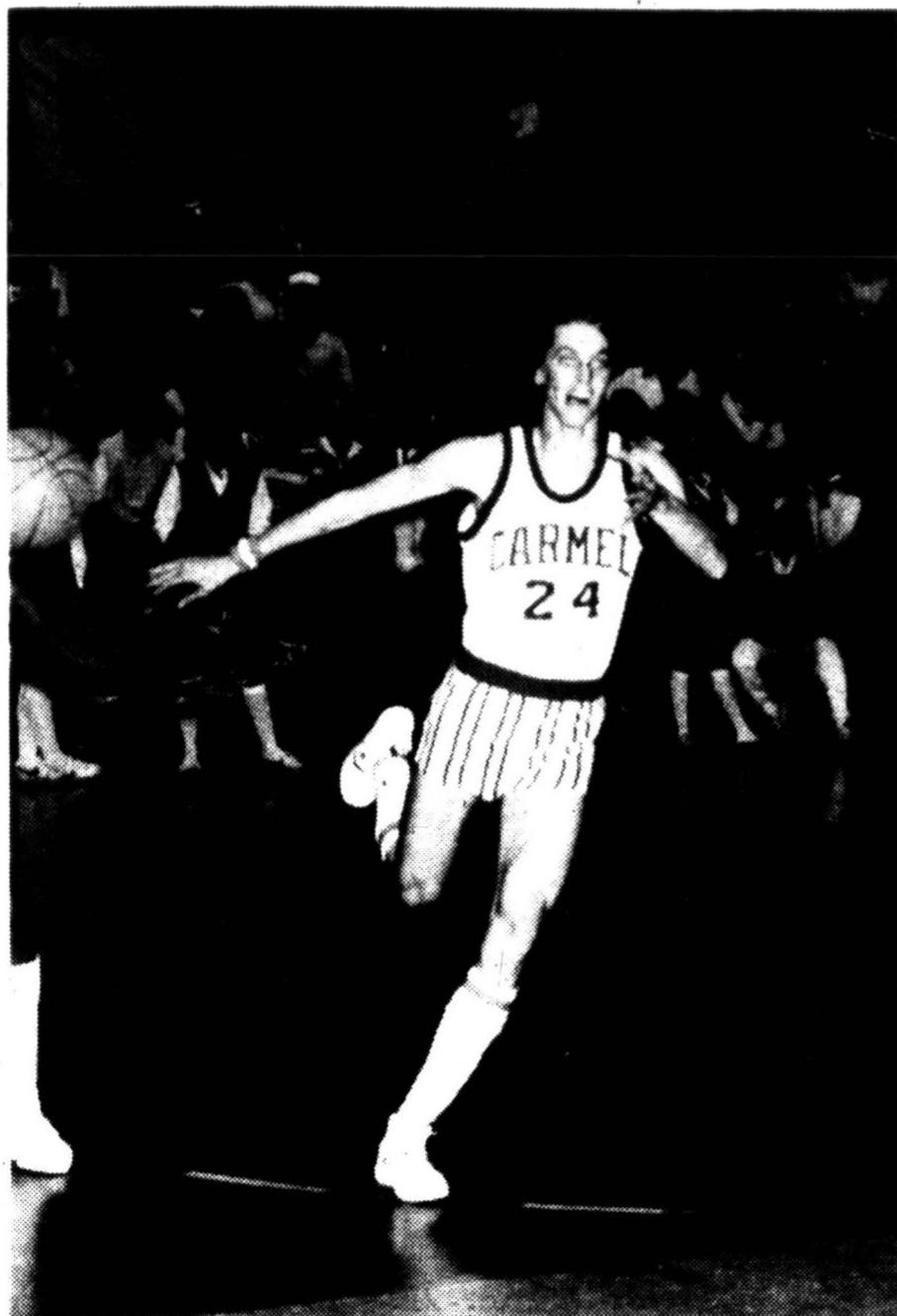


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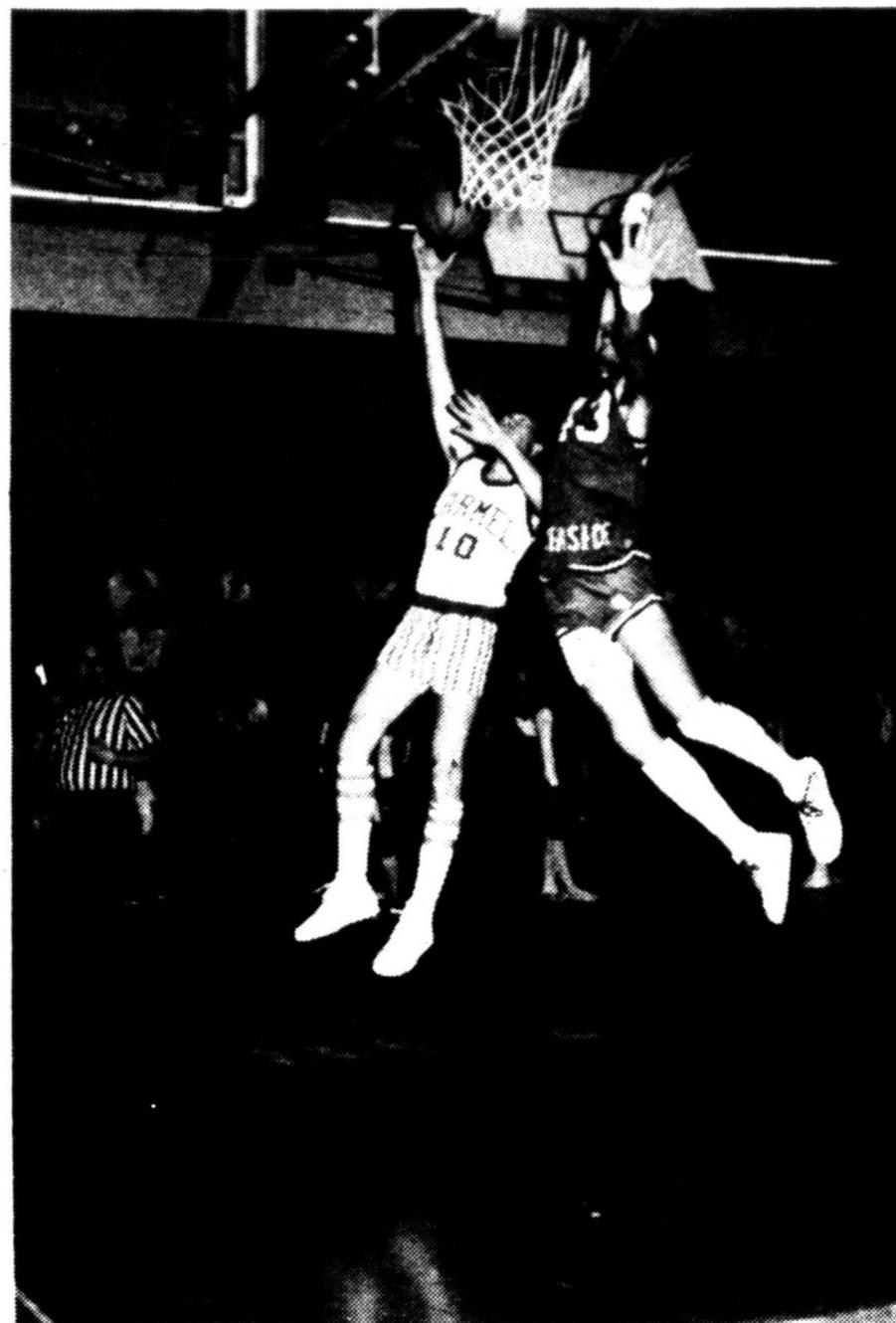
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BRETT LANGLEY dishes off a pass during the Padres' opening round loss to Seaside. Langley averaged seven points per game during the tournament.

Photos by Michael Gardner

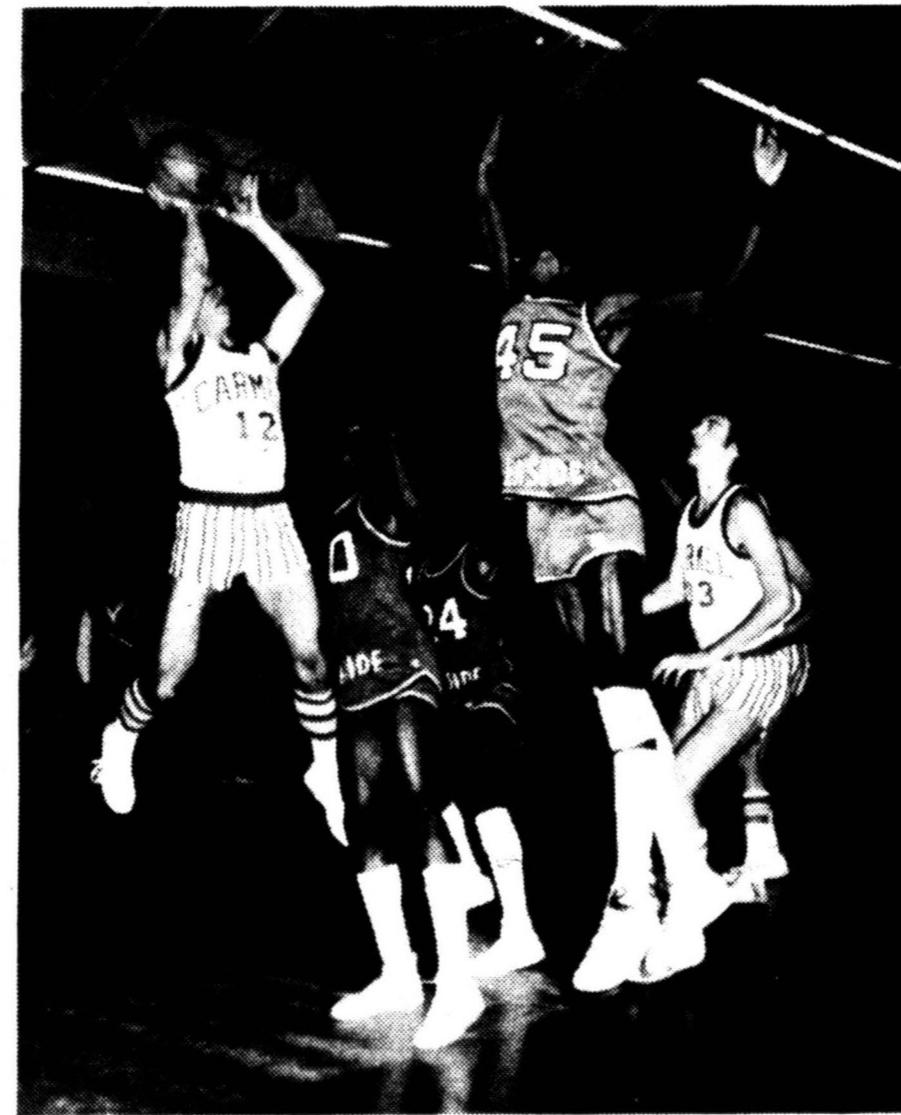


KEN HALL was hammered by Seaside defender Clayton Leehong and connected on the subsequent free throw for a three-point play early in the first quarter of Carmel's loss to the Spartans. Hall scored 13 points in the opening game.

Westmont takes hoop tourney; Carmel defeats Monterey High



STEVE GIRAUDO, a 6-3 forward, connects on this jumper. Giraudo averaged nine points per game during the tournament.



CARMEL HIGH PADRE John Parsons gets his shot blocked by 6-8 center Willie Williams of Seaside during opening round play in the Carmel Invitational Basketball Tournament Dec. 17-19. Westmont High of Campbell won the championship by defeating Miramonte High of Orinda, 62-53, in the final. The Padres fell to Seaside 59-52 and Santa Cruz, 54-41, before winning the last contest over Monterey in overtime, 45-43. Parsons came off the bench to score 14 points in the win over Monterey.

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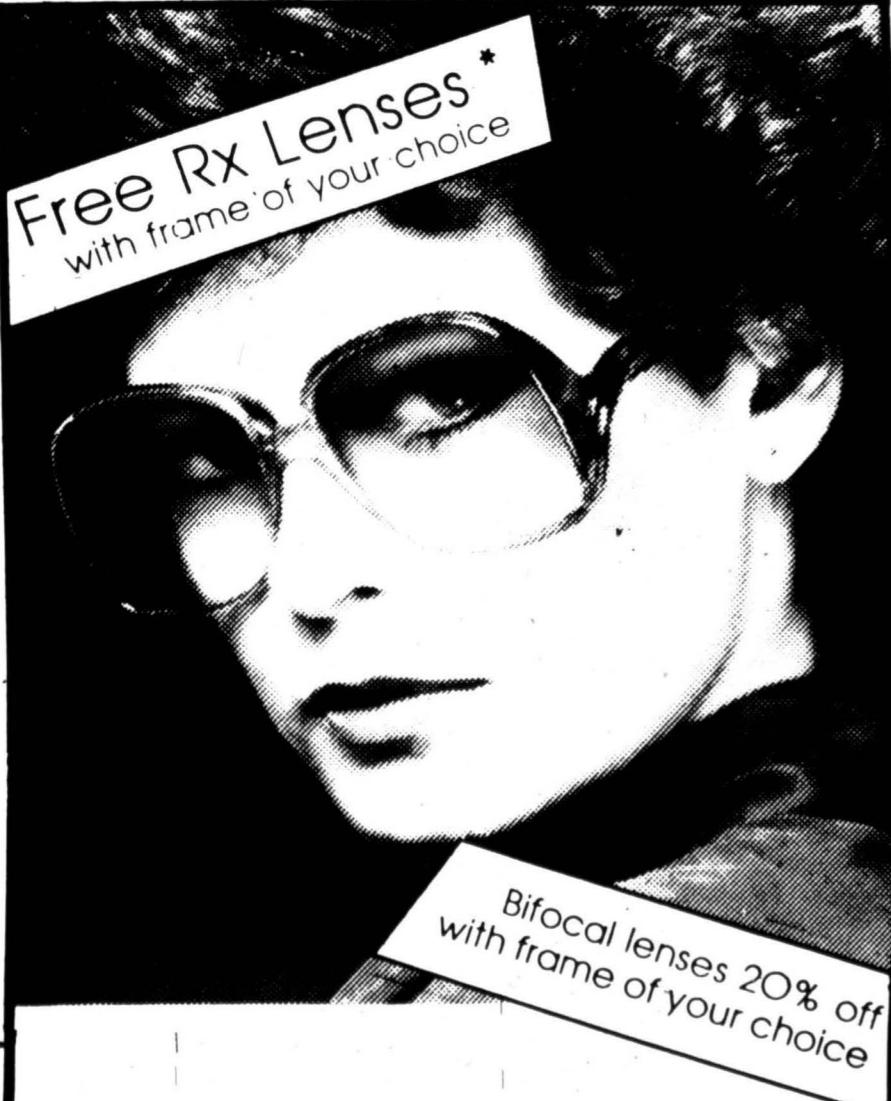
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Pine Whispers

Jesters celebrate with astrology party

By TERRI LEE ROBBE

The Jesters bill themselves as the fund-loving auxiliary of the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art—and they certainly do know how to have a good time. A "for instance" would be their monthly astrology parties—but because of untimely holiday season birthdays, the Jester Sagittarians usually choose to forget the whole thing. But not this year! Their recent gathering at the lovely home of Jaro and Barbara Stephan was an affair to remember.

Some 80 people "showed" for the event and the Christmas decorations, candles and guests all glowed and twinkled as a good time was had by all. In fact, Santa was there in person. The jolly old elf was a picture post card in his shiny black boots and red and white business suit. His pink cherubic countenance and twinkly blue eyes were traditionally framed around a lot of white wavy hair and full matching beard.

We wouldn't want to give away Santa's age but it is amazing how youthful that old dear remains. I mean, it's only fair in this snowless Peninsula that a white-haired flower child should ride his motorcycle around as a wild man—Santa suit and all. Up, up and away all you randy deers.

Needless to say the home was filled with welcome Jesters (one dollar please, if you're not a Sag) who gathered around the crackling fire for socializing and a songfest of Christmas carols.

Joining in the fun were Bill and Shelly Cullen, Earl Nightengale and daughter, Pam, Wilma Tice, Kern Posey, Bud and Lucy Beasley, Paul Garrish, Ed and Fran Rudoni, Andrew Spranza, Peggy Compton, Joan and Cole Lessor, Bill and John Billido, Tootie Cooper, Rudy Bartalero, Jerry Coutiere, Al Chapin, Lee and Tad Neustad, Polly and Jack Kenaston, Rose Carter, Dale and Mimi Schermerhorn, Sol and Mimi Weingarten, Arthur and Mimi Ellis, John and Pat Totten and Jimmy and Bette Root.

Not to be forgotten was the potluck supper menu. Everyone gave loving care to their favorite casserole, salad and dessert—not a ringer in the crowd!

Naturally, all this fun timing prepared the group for its annual Christmas Jolly which was held at the Beach and Tennis Club Dec. 13. The ladies and gents dressed in their best finery for this one. Nearly everyone joined in the "masquerade party" theme and arrived with their identities hidden behind some very unique masks.

Creating curiosity and winning an award for her unusual creation was Gini Dougherty. Her head was completely covered with shiny Christmas tinsel, live poinsettias and other Christmas ornaments—all topped with a heavy candelabra with five red candles which glowed with real flames. We haven't asked but there's a good chance that Gini is missing a wee bit of hair.

The evening included cocktails, an array of hot and cold hors d'oeuvres and dancing to the terrific music of Joe Ingram and his fabulous orchestra.

HENRI CORBAT WEDS IN NEW YORK

Some wonderful news is that our Swiss jeweler Henri Corbat married New Yorker Ghity Malek on Dec. 12. The wedding took place in New York and now the couple is off to East India for a long honeymoon.

I do know that Ghity is a pianist, but we'll just have to wait until the couple returns to Carmel to get all the details. Henri, who has lived in Carmel for more than 20 years, has many friends here, so our best wishes go to him and his lovely bride.

LOCALS JAM SHELL FISHER'S GALLERY FOR GALA

When local artist and gallery owner Shell Fisher gives a party, a good portion of the local population joins in the fun. Shell's works were on exhibit at his recent gala which he described as featuring people—real people—characters, portraits and humorous studies in a variety of media.

Two hundred people packed into Shell's gallery to view the works, socialize and enjoy wine with hors d'oeuvres. It was also the first public showing of the Shell's dual portrait of Bing Crosby and his son, Nathaniel. The work will become the cover of the 1982 Crosby souvenir program.

Shell, who moved to Carmel from Chicago in 1979, said: "Many artists tend to stay away from portraiture because the risk is so great that unless you capture the essential character of your subject you have a failure." Well, Shell has had very few, if any, failures. His cartoons have appeared in numerous



JOHN AND MARY GANNON celebrated their 39th wedding anniversary at the Jolly.



THE JESTERS staged their annual Christmas Jolly at the Beach and Tennis Club in Pebble Beach, Sunday, Dec. 13. Hiding behind the diabla Carnival mask is Kay Romm.



GINI DOUGHERTY WON FIRST PRIZE for the most original mask at the Jester's gala. The mask which covered her face was made from Christmas decorations and topped with a candelabra with lighted candles.



SHARING A DANCE at the Jolly were Hamish Ross and his sister Isa Watson.



CHAIRMAN OF THE JESTERS' JOLLY Rosemarie Carter welcomes Peter Widdershoven to the party.



HOLLY KENISTON WON THE PRIZE for 'most humorous' mask at the Jolly.



JESTER MIKI BRENNAN and her husband, John, dance to the music of Joe Engram and his orchestra at the Christmas Jolly.



GREETING THEIR MANY FRIENDS at the Jesters' Jolly were Harriet and Skip Heebner.



MOST GLAMOROUS MASK AWARD went to Edie Canfield.

PHOTOS BY ROBBE

national magazines including *Playboy*.

Everyone was still in a party mood when the show ended so guest Paul Lippman invited one and all to his Carmel apartment. From there the group moved to Jack London's and then managed to close the Hog's Breath.

In some ways it was like old home week as many of those who attended the party formed the core of the Carmel group who were models in Paul's Polo Fashion Show last spring.

Some of those making the scene were Ray Ramsey, Judythe Bartholomew, Vickie Maness, Marla Ward, Susan Elliott, Sally Leonard, Caroline Naslund, Skip Freitas, Bill Coffee, Terry McLeery, Bill Wilcox, Jeannie Cox, Phyllis Torin, Don Hofmann, Diane Eide, Bill Fassett, Bob Hatcher, Coleen Higgins, Pat Gilda, Ray Magsalay and Clint Eastwood. Clint was one of the last to arrive at Shell's showing, but he was with the group who went to Paul's and on to the "Hog."

Paul said that Clint only has one scene remaining to film to complete his new movie *Fox Fire*. Word is that he's waiting for snow in Montana. In the meantime he's promised yours truly an interview — but I can't catch up with you, Clint!

CHRISTMAS SONGS BY DORIS

If you've been listening to the radio, then you've undoubtedly heard our very own Doris Day (now a Carmel Valley resident) singing such holiday favorites as *Let it Snow*, and *Walking in a Winter Wonderland*. With so many of her Christmas recordings being aired it's easy to see that Doris may have done just as much for Christmas as Bing Crosby.

FLORIDA SENDS GREETINGS

The mail this week brought delightful notes and Christmas cards from attorney Ted Blum and Albert Reese, both of Bal Harbour, Fla. Al and Ted are just two of a large group of Floridians who spend most of the summer months in Carmel. They say the Florida weather is great this time of year, but both are looking forward to June when they will return to Carmel.

FORMER CARMEL VALLEY RESIDENT WEDS IN WEST VIRGINIA

Received a nice letter from former Carmel Valley resident Rita Brackenrich who would like to let all of her friends know that she recently married Denney H. Bostic.

The couple exchanged wedding vows at Big Clear Creek Baptist Church in Rupert, West Virginia Aug. 8. Rita is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Costa of Crawley, W.V. and her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Bostic of Rupert.

Before leaving Carmel Valley, Rita worked as a teacher's aide at Tularcitos Elementary School. She also worked as a fifth grade teacher in Willowick, Ohio and as a librarian in Mentor, Ohio.

The couple will live in Rupert where Denney is associated with Leckie Smokeless Coal Co.

AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE STUDENTS AT CARMEL HIGH

Pat Sippel, publicity chairman of the American Field Service, Carmel Chapter, tells me that we have two foreign students attending Carmel High School this year. The students are Philippe Masquelier from Belgium and Hendrick (Rick) Balters from Switzerland.

Philippe lives with David and Wendy Banks and Rick resides with Pete and Gail Salmonsens.

We also have three local students who have recently returned from AFS experiences abroad. The are: Gretchen Siegrist, Carl Salmonsens and David Wirtz.

Gretchen spent a year in Tunisia and now is attending Monterey Peninsula College. Carl spent the summer in Columbia and is a junior at Carmel High. He is also the host brother of Rick Balters.

David spent the summer in Brazil and is attending Robert Louis Stevenson School.

Congratulations to all these young people!

NEW MEMBERS NAMED TO HOSPITAL MENTAL HEALTH CENTER COMMUNITY BOARD

Mrs. June Duran of Pebble Beach is one of three new members named to the Community Hospital Mental Health Center Community Board.

Mrs. Duran is assistant vice president of CTB-McGraw-Hill in Monterey and also serves on the hospital's board of trustees.

The other new members are Robert Griffin of Seaside and Dr. Bea Siegel of Monterey.

The will serve two-year terms on the panel which advises the mental health center and the hospital on community needs and center policies and programs.

Mr. Griffin is assistant dean at Monterey Peninsula College and a member of the county's Mental Health Advisory Board. Dr. Siegel is director of older adult and special programs at MPC.

The three replace William Griffith, Skip Brauderick and



JOHN AND PAT TOTTON were in high spirits at the Jesters' Jolly. Pat was chairman of the Jesters' Country Store at the recent Festival of Trees in Monterey.

Claire Stewart whose terms expired.

Other local community board members include Mrs. Jane Day and Superior Court Judge Ralph Drummond, both of Pebble Beach, and Novella Nicholson of Carmel Valley.

SPINNAKERS INTRODUCE NEW OFFICERS AT CHRISTMAS GALA

The Spinnakers, the Women's Auxiliary of the Monterey Peninsula Yacht Club, held their annual Christmas party at the Yacht Club Dec. 19.

New officers introduced at the affair were: Mrs. Beauford Fisher, president; Mrs. Allen White, vice-president; Mrs. James Parker, secretary and Mrs. Boyd Huff, Treasurer.

Merry Christmas!
Call Terri Lee, 625-4431.



DEBORAH JEAN DURGIN
AND WILLIAM WAYNE DUNN, JR.

Durgin-Dunn plan wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Lane Durgin of Vienna, Virginia, have announced the engagement of their daughter Deborah Jean to Mr. William Wayne Dunn, Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Dunn of Carmel.

The May 22 wedding will be held at the Methodist Church in Arlington, Va.

Miss Durgin attended California State University, Northridge, and George Mason University in Virginia. She is director of sales for a promotional advertising company in McLean, Virginia.

Mr. Dunn attended Menlo College in Atherton, California and the University of California. He is director of purchasing for Lowe's L'Enfant Plaza Hotel in Washington, D.C.

Klepich-McCall engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony D. Klepich of Carmel have announced the engagement of their daughter Maria Teresa Klepich to Gordon Sims McCall, son of Diane Feuerborn Dawson of Carmel and the late Clifford H. McCall.

The engagement was announced by Miss Klepich's parents at a champagne and buffet supper for family and close friends at the home of the groom-to-be's mother and stepfather on Saturday, Dec. 5.

No date has been set for the wedding which will be held in Carmel.

Miss Klepich is a graduate of Carmel High School and Monterey Peninsula College. She is studying towards a nursing degree and is employed at Saks Fifth Avenue.

She has three brothers: Anthony M. Klepich and Fred M. Klepich, both of Carmel, and John P. Klepich who is presently stationed in Germany.

Mr. McCall was graduated from Carmel High School and attended Foothill College. He is employed with a car restoration firm at Quail Lodge.

He has one sister: Mrs. Pamela Clarke of Darien, Connecticut and a brother, Douglas M. McCall of Carmel.

Miss Klepich's grandparents are Mrs. Ida Barker of Reseda and the late Mr. and Mrs. Michael Klepich of Red Lodge, Montana.

Mr. McCall is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Clifford H. McCall of Naples, Fla., the late Gustev Erba of Carmel, and the late Mrs. Nell McArdle of Monterey.



CHARLOTTE TOWNSEND was selected to another term as president of the Carmel Sanitary District Board at its Dec. 17 session. Director Kenneth McGinnis was named president pro tem. Both selections were by acclamation. (Photo by Michael Gardner)



JENNIFER CASSELMAN tells Santa what she wants for Christmas after she spotted the

portly gent downtown last week. Jennifer is the daughter of Jodi Casselman of Carmel.

Library schedules children's program

Children from two to six years of age are invited to Harrison Memorial Library, Ocean and Lincoln, Carmel.

for a morning of fun Tuesday, Dec. 29.

There will be stories, puppets, songs and crafts begin-

ning at 10 a.m. The program is free. For more information phone Linda Geroy at 624-4629.

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Christmas Day



"WHO'S UNDER THERE?" asks Carmel resident Howard Clark when he bumped into Santa Claus walking through the village last week. Santa was really George

Flansburg, who has played the role for the past four years because "I really like to do this. I don't get paid for it. It's my way of saying Merry Christmas."

School board will study graduation requirements

HIGH SCHOOL graduation requirements will be scrutinized by the Carmel Unified School District Board of Education and staff in an all-day study session Jan. 8.

The special meeting will convene at 8 a.m. at Carmel High School, with two hours devoted to three major curriculum areas — physical education, English, and social studies. Math requirements may also be discussed if time allows.

Board members indicated a desire to strengthen graduation requirements in key curriculum areas for the 1982-83 school year at their Dec. 8 meeting. No action will be taken at the study session but it could provide the basis for later curriculum adjustments, said Curriculum Director Rich Hawkins.

The board will discuss with Carmel High School staff the much-debated proposal to offer graduation credits in physical education for participation in after-school sports. The district now requires 25 units of phys ed for high school graduation.

"The board wants to discuss what it means to offer credit for after-school sports, in terms of the other students who participate in other activities where no credit is given," Hawkins said.

"If we decide to give credit for after-

school sports, we might want to raise the graduation requirements. There has been discussion of limiting the number of credits for after-school sports to 15."

In the area of English, the board and staff will discuss the possibility of adding another year to basic graduation requirements. The district now requires only three years of English, but many students take four years because of college entrance requirements, Hawkins said.

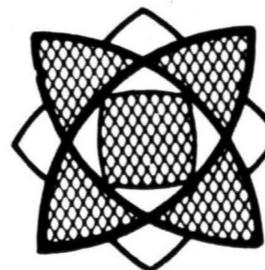
Competency standards for social studies will also be debated.

"There is a question whether we have too many alternatives to satisfy social studies requirements," Hawkins said. There are four different courses offered at the high school in civics and American history which can satisfy graduation requirements.

The district requires one semester of civics and one year of U.S. history for graduation, Hawkins said. Course offerings range from a traditional, chronological history course to one which consists of "directed reading for students with weaker academic skills," he added.

If time permits, the board wants to look into math requirements. The district now only requires one year of math for graduation, but most college-bound students take three or four years, Hawkins said.

The study session is open to the public.



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County-prepared Big Sur LCP revisions ready

By ROBERT MISKIMON

REVISIONS to the Big Sur Local Coastal Program intended to satisfy conditions imposed by the Coastal Commission were released this week in advance of a Jan. 4 public hearing before the Board of Supervisors.

In the key areas of visitor-serving accommodations, mining rights, viewshed protection, and highway capacity the document reflects compliance with the state conditions.

In some areas, however, the original conditions in the Monterey County LCP submitted to the Coastal Commission are recommended for retention as a result of meetings between coastal and county officials.

One major element of the plan — the transfer of development credits policy — will be reviewed before the Board of Supervisors by Supervisor Michal Moore, who developed the county response to state conditions on that policy.

In his letter of submittal to the board, Fifth District Supervisor William Peters of Carmel Valley recommends that the board delay any action on the transfer of development credit policy until its Jan. 26 meeting.

The revised LCP is the result of months of negotiations between members of a committee composed of regional coastal director Ed Brown, Supervisor Peters, and commission members Naomi Schwartz and John Corbett.

Supervisor Peters recommended the board take action on all of the conditions at the Jan. 4 special meeting, with the exception of the transfer of development credit policy, in order to have the document considered by the Coastal Commission in March.

The LCP submitted by Monterey County to comply with the Coastal Act was conditionally approved by the Coastal Commission Sept. 3. After the Board of Supervisors agrees on

Candlelight mass at Mission

A Candlelight Midnight Mass featuring authentic California Mission music will be sung tonight at the Carmel Mission Basilica, Rio Road, Carmel.

The mass will include selections from *Misa de Cataluna* and *Misa Visceina* by Fray Narciso Duran, O.F.M. Traditional French and Spanish hymns, and Gregorian Chant selections, including the monastic *Christe Redemptor*, will also be sung.

Fray Narciso Duran, O.F.M., was born Dec. 16, 1776, at Castellon de Ampurias in Catalonia. At age 16 he entered the Franciscan

Order at Gerona. Ordained to the priesthood at Barcelona in 1800, he came to California in 1806. He was appointed to Mission San Jose, where he remained for 27 years, until he was transferred to Mission Santa Barbara. His choir book, compiled at Mission San Jose in 1813, remains the most complete collection of Mission music.

Beginning at 11:30 p.m., the Basilica Choir will lead the congregation in singing Christmas carols for one-half hour preceding the Mass.

The mass is open to the public. For more information phone 624-1271.

revisions to comply with state conditions, the LCP will be returned to the commission for rehearing and certification.

Once it is certified, the LCP will become part of the Monterey County General Plan and land use decisions which affect coastal areas will revert to the county.

The revised LCP recommends compliance with the state-proposed allowance of 500 visitor-serving lodge or inn units on the Big Sur coast with the present capacity of Highway 1.

It also proposes compliance with a state condition to limit the number of visitor-serving units on any one site to 60, but would permit more than 60 units on a single site as an alternative to development of two or more visitor-serving units on the same property.

For example, one 70-unit visitor-serving facility on a single site could be allowed as an alternative to two 35-unit developments, under the county's revised LCP.

CAMPINGGROUNDS would be limited to a maximum of 60 spaces, but in some cases "hostels and campgrounds over 60 spaces may be appropriate as well," the document states. Such moderate-density uses should be permitted only where "strict conformance to viewshed protection policies can be achieved."

The revised LCP proposes a basic density of one dwelling unit per parcel for existing lots of record, provided there is adequate building area of less than 30 percent cross-slope.

"Owners of existing developed visitor-serving units may expand their facilities at their present locations at an overall density of one unit per acre" up to a total of 50 units on a first-come, first-served basis, according to the revised LCP.

The proposed transfer of development credit policy would permit the conversion of density credits greater than one unit per 40 acres into "land divisions, additional residences on the same parcel, or visitor-serving units."

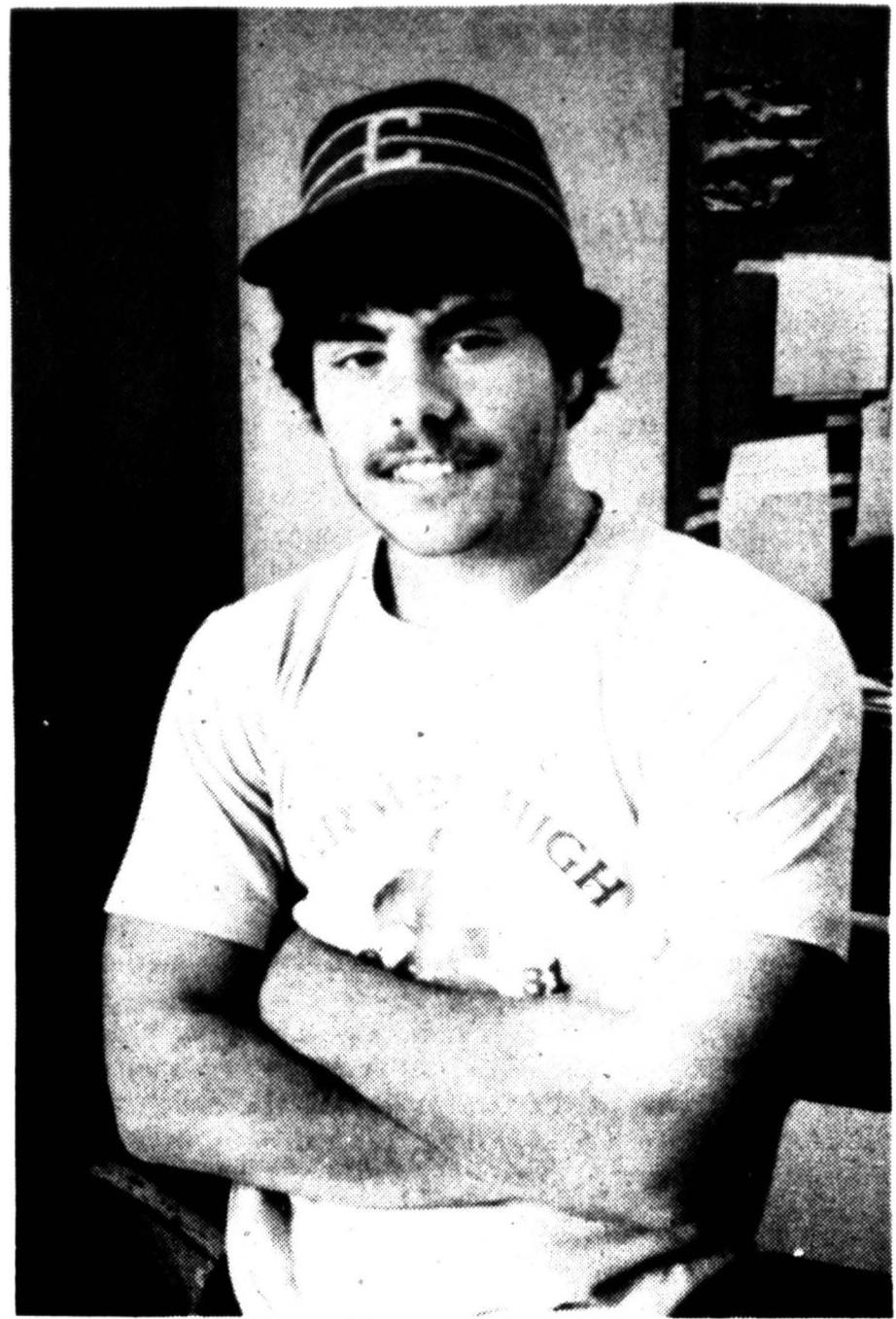
The transfer of development credit policy must be accompanied by county regulations "that maintain ceiling limits of 750 new visitor serving units and 100 new land divisions in the Big Sur area," the LCP indicates. The policy should provide a mechanism for transfer of development credits to sites outside the Big Sur planning area, according to Supervisor Moore's recommendation.

The LCP would clamp down on mining operations, such as the Granite Rock limestone mine at Pico Blanco, where plans for drastically increased mining operations have been proposed.

"Large-scale mineral development is not an appropriate use in Big Sur," the document states. The policy would require county environmental review of all proposed mining operations, but no mining of greater than one-half acre per square mile would be allowed in the coastal watershed.

Reclamation plans would have to be submitted to, and approved by, under proposed revisions in the LCP.

Geological reports which cover potential cliff erosion, geological hazards, and landslide conditions would have to be prepared and submitted before approval is granted for any development, and those plans should be reviewed by the county and by the State Division of Mines and Geology, the LCP states.



Student of the Month

SAM SALERNO has been selected as Student of the Month at Carmel High School. Sam, a junior, is an honor student with many interests. He is a member of the California Scholastic Federation, and a member of the student government, serving as secretary of the junior class. Sports are one of Sam's great interests. Last school year, he played junior varsity football and baseball, and this year he will play varsity baseball. Sam, who lifts weights three times a week to keep fit, received the Frosh/Soph Most Improved Award last year. Social Studies and History are his favorite classes. He is a member of the Parents Who Care Drug Abuse panel, and has worked for the past two summers in restaurants.

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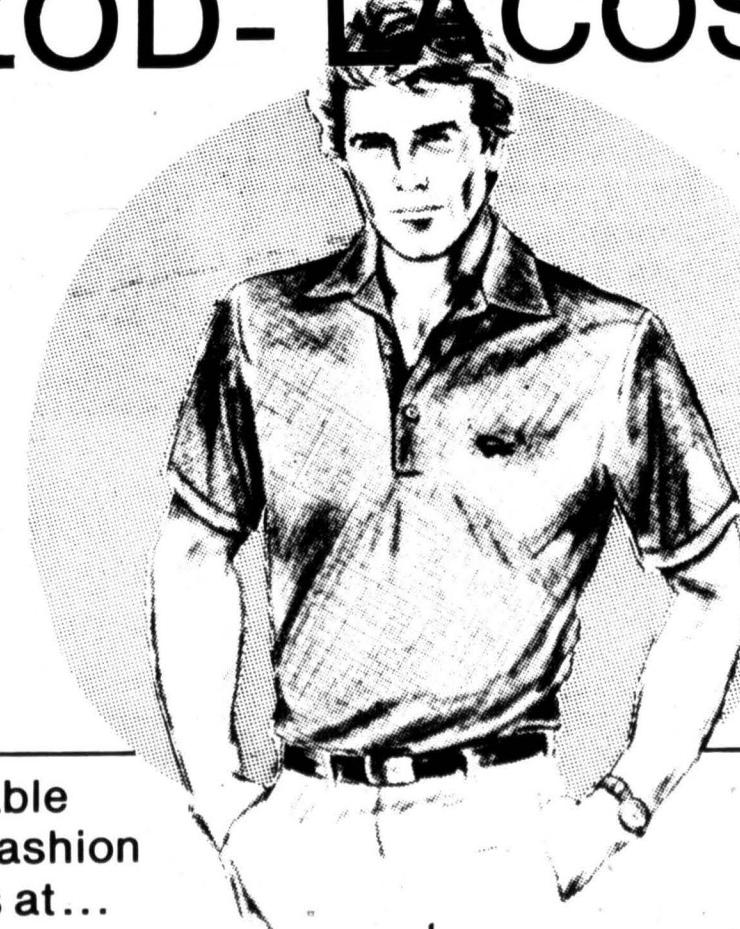
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Potpourri

*Protect your pet
during holidays*

By JUDITH A. EISNER

HOORAY! School's out and Santa's in! In most homes, Christmas trees are already up and getting just the finishing touches before the Big Day!

As preparations for Christmas grow most last-minute and feverish, the family pets will catch some of the sense of excitement and expectation. Dogs and cats respond to the moods of their owners, and you may find your middle-aged, usually conservative pet acting like a puppy or kitten again.

Because of the contagious merriment of Christmas, you will have to be careful that your pets don't get into trouble as they join your family activities.

Christmas trees, to begin with, are a tremendous lure to animals. Cats, regardless of age, can't resist investigating this sudden importation of a tree into the living room. For the sake of your beautifully-decorated tree, you'll have to be sure kitty doesn't decide to climb it or use it as a new and exotic scratching post! A few sharp reprimands usually take care of this problem.

For the safety of your cats and dogs, you will have to keep them away from the glittering but dangerous ornaments. Cats often can't resist stalking and attacking the dangling glass balls. A successful "attack" can result in kitty nursing two paws full of splintered glass and, perhaps, a cut mouth.

Young dogs, too, may knock ornaments from the tree and try to bite them with disastrous results. So be alert.

Tinsel or artificial icicles probably cause more sick pets over Christmas than anything else. Glittery and apparently chewable, tinsel is *absolutely* indigestible. Usually any that is swallowed will pass through the animal or be regurgitated, but too much may cause a serious intestinal obstruction. Also,

tinsel, though seemingly malleable, has sharp edges that can cut the animal's stomach and intestines and require surgery to remove.

Pine needles themselves, when eaten, can make your pet very sick, as can many of the berries like pyracantha, holly and mistletoe. You must keep a sharp eye on your pets to make sure they don't eat any of these poisonous items.

Some dogs with very good noses become "gift-thieves." If there are packages of edible goodies under your tree, beware that our dog doesn't help himself. Our irrepressible poodle was caught the other day with a partially-unwrapped 2-pound box of Christmas chocolates she was helping herself to. The sweaters and other inedible gifts didn't intrigue her in the least!

IT'S FUN, on Christmas morning, to watch your pets playing with torn-off wrappings, string and ribbons that once adorned gifts. But now, too, you must keep a watchful eye on them, for ribbons and bows were not meant to be swallowed — although many pets seem unaware of this in their gleeful frolicking.

Your Christmas dinner itself may be a menace to your pet, and many animals do become ill from gorging on unaccustomed delicacies their owners understandably want to share with them.

If you are having a turkey or goose for your holiday dinner, be especially careful of the bones. In the excitement, your dog or cat may succeed in snatching some of them. Any poultry bones can make your pet very sick or even kill him if a sharp splinter pierces his stomach or throat.

Much as you want your pets to enjoy Yuletide feasting, keep in mind that his digestion is not designed to cope with mince pie or plum pudding. Why not just cut up a handful of turkey and mix it in with his regular dinner? He won't really miss the other goodies he shouldn't eat.

TO THOSE OF you who are planning to bring a new puppy or kitten into the family as a Christmas gift, we offer some additional suggestions:

We hope you have considered the idea of picking up the new pet the day *after* Christmas so that things will be calmer and the pet won't be plunked down into a confusing and strange household in the midst of Christmas pandemonium.

If you are planning to have a new pet for Christmas morn, don't:

Hang a baby kitten or puppy in a stocking. It may fall out and seriously hurt itself and it will, at the very least, be terrified;

Wrap a young animal in a box or container other than a specially ventilated animal carrying cage;

Tie big red ribbons around the necks of young animals for more than a few moments, with constant supervision, lest they become entangled or even strangled;

Overfeed, exhaust or abuse a young Christmas pet. Respect its baby feelings and its need to adjust slowly and be treated gently. See to it that the new pet has some "time off" in a quiet room with a bed, a safe toy and a bowl of water, so it may nap and gather its wits. Don't permit children to lift, pull or drag a young pet. Explain that it is a living animal and not a doll.

Do:

Expect your lonely new puppy to howl or kitten to mewl when you confine it for the night and, in the case of a puppy, to have many small floods to mop up for many days to come!

Plan to help your children care for and train their new pet and be aware that they can't do a good job alone.

And most of all, have a very Merry Christmas!

CHRONIC PAIN



If you are the unfortunate victim of chronic pain, or one of those told you will just have to learn to live with aches and pains.

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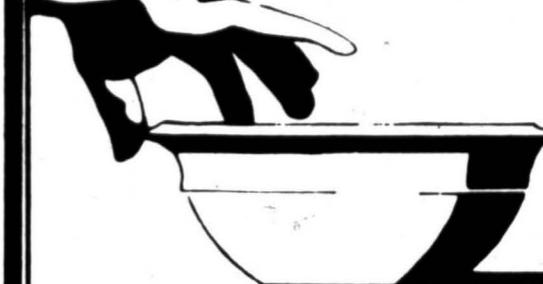
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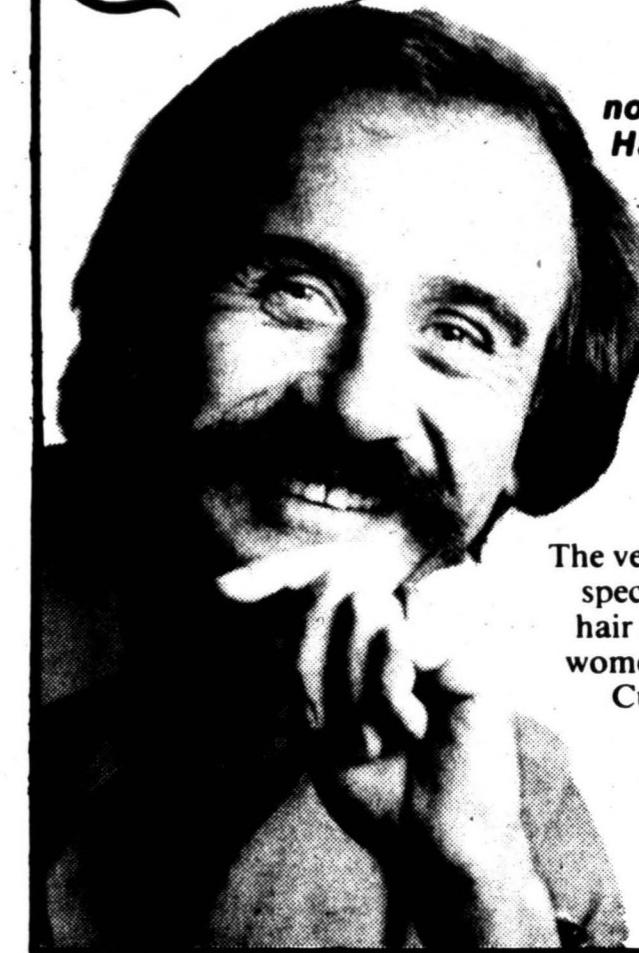
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Father Farrell's wisdom

Merry Christmas

Invocation to the Carmel Rotary Club Dec. 2, 1981

Years ago I had a French professor, M. L'Abbe Jean Jacques Peltier, who would have made an ideal dinner companion for the character in Charles Dickens' *Tale of Two Cities*, Madame La Farge. She knitted vigorously and joyfully as the heads of French nobles were chopped off by the efficient invention of Dr. Josef Iyno Guillotine.

M. L'Abbe Peltier would say, with genuine venom and obvious delight, "I forgive but I never forget." Of course, this meant that he cherished all injuries, real and imaginary. He encased them carefully in a strong box from which he brought his gems of hatred to embarrass, shame and perplex his friends and foes.

We wonder how many marriages, family relations and friendships have been wrecked on the rocks of a long and mean memory. As we prepare for Christmas we should begin by digging a grave six feet deep and bury the box of injuries without a headstone. This is the ideal time to put into practice our blessed Lord's advice to forgive not seven times but seventy times seven.

The Reverend Peter Marshall, the beloved Presbyterian minister and chaplain to the United States Senate during the late 1940's wrote: "Lord, Thou hast asked me to love my neighbors and friends as I love myself. That would be a lot of loving. Lord, give me the courage to go to a friend against whom I hold a grudge and say, 'I am sorry, forgive me.'"

At a kindergarten Christmas party there was a play. Four little angels held golden glittering letters which spelt out "STAR." Unfortunately, like many of us, they came out in the stage in reverse. In this order it really doesn't spell out the Christmas message, does it? Amen.

Happy Hanukkah

Invocation to the Carmel Rotary Club December 16, 1981

Many of us in the Western world seem to forget that our blessed lord came from Jewish roots as did Mary and Joseph. They celebrated as a family all the Jewish feasts and festivals.

One of the most joyful is Hanukkah, the celebration of the lights in dedication. It honors the victory of Judas Maccabeus in 165 B.C., over the Syrian King Antiochus Epiphanes, an enemy of the Jewish faith.

Each evening the Menorah, or seven-branched candelabrum, is lighted at home. On the first night, one candle is lighted and it is called the "servant candle" and each night for eight nights another is added. This symbolizes that the light of faith is certain to grow if only a remnant of the faithful remains.

Each evening the servant candle gives light to the others to remind us that we, too, are strongest when we serve. At Hanukkah and Christmas we must resolve that we should not just give things but give of ourselves, the big smile, the big hearted action, the kindly gesture. It's the heart strings not the purse strings that count.

Christ's father expects more than our money. We are the coins he stamped with his image.

The poorest man in the world is he whose only wealth is money. And the only thing we get in this world on a silver platter is tarnish. Amen.

David M. Dormedy Ronald H. Siebe

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ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Christmas Eve, Thurs., Dec. 24, confessions will be heard from 4-5 p.m. A creche service and celebration of the Eucharist will be held at 7 p.m. A Festival Eucharist will be held at 11 p.m. and will be repeated Christmas Day at 10:30 a.m.

The Eucharist will be celebrated at the Chapel of St. Francis of the Redwoods, Big Sur, at 8 p.m. Christmas Eve, Thurs., Dec. 24.

COMMUNITY

Rev. James Clark Brown will deliver the sermon *Mary, the Mother of Jesus* on Sunday, Dec. 27 at the Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula.

Nursery care is provided.

Ample parking for the handicapped is available.

The church is a mile east of Highway 1 on Carmel Valley Road. Services are at 10:30 a.m.

Our churches

Master Clock, Sunday, Dec. 27 at the Church of the Wayfarer, Lincoln and Seventh, Carmel.

Services are at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday, Dec. 20.

Christmas Eve services will be held at 7 p.m. and 11 p.m., Thurs., Dec. 24.

Nursery care is provided.

PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. Joan E. Cathey will present the sermon *The Power of Presence* Sunday, Dec. 27 at the Carmel Presbyterian Church.

Services will be held at 8:15, 9:30 and 11 a.m. The church is located at Ocean and Junipero, Carmel.

A Christmas celebration for family will be held at 6 p.m., Thurs., Dec. 24. Candlelight services Dec. 24 will be at 9 p.m. and 11 p.m.

WAYFARER

Dr. Paul R. Woudenberg will present the sermon *The*

Deaths

Gail Murray

Gail Murray of Pebble Beach died Dec. 16 at Community Hospital following a long illness. She was 64.

Born in San Francisco Sept. 15, 1917, Mrs. Murray was a piano teacher and director of a music school before moving to Pebble Beach in 1965.

She was an active member of the Church of Religious Science in Monterey and an active lay practitioner of the Monterey Peninsula. She had also written for the Pacific Grove Tribune.

Survivors include a son, Randy Harris of San Jose; daughters, Sandra Hart of Cupertino and Gillian Tufts of Ithaca, N.Y.; brother, Cyrus Rogers of New York City; aunt, Elizabeth Myers of Mountain View; and four grandchildren.

Memorial services were held at the Church of Religious Science.

Fred Kurz

Fred H. Kurz of Pebble Beach, a resident of the Peninsula for 31 years, died Dec. 16 at Community Hospital after a period of failing health. He was 82.

He was born Aug. 1, 1899 in Chicago. He moved to the Peninsula in 1950 and was in

the investment business for several years.

Survivors include his wife, Helen, and a sister, Ann Schneider of Carmel.

The Paul Mortuary was in charge of arrangements.

The family suggested memorial contributions to the Community Hospital Cancer Fund.

Mario Grimaldi

Mario Alfonso Grimaldi of Carmel died Dec. 17 at Community Hospital after a lengthy illness.

Born Nov. 14, 1897, in Taranto, Italy, he had lived in Carmel for the past nine years.

Mr. Grimaldi was a banker, whose career included work in China and San Francisco. He was at one time employed by the Bank of Italy, now Bank of America, and lived in San Francisco for 38 years. Prior to his retirement, he left banking and engaged in the import-export business.

Survivors include his wife, Stefania; daughters, Josephine Stauffacher of San Francisco, Laura Choulos of Mill Valley and Lillian Renteln of Berkeley; 11 grandchildren and many nieces and nephews.

The Farlinger Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.



First Church of Christ, Scientist Reading Room

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and all authorized
Christian Science literature

10:00am to 5:00pm Daily
1:30pm to 4:30pm Sunday & Holidays
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Scientist, Monte Verde and Fifth in Carmel.

Services are at 9:30 and 11 a.m., with Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.

UNITARIAN

Sunday, Dec. 27 Jacqueline Collins, a church member and ministerial student, will speak on the topic *The Holocaust: I Never Saw Another Butterfly* at the Monterey Peninsula Unitarian Church, Aguajito Road, at the intersection of Highway 1 and Highway 68, Carmel. Sunday services are at 10:30 a.m.

A family service will be held at 7:30 p.m. Christmas Eve, Dec. 24.

BAPTIST

The Rev. Roy McBeth will deliver the sermon *The Star That Shines After Christmas* at the 11 a.m. service Sunday, Dec. 27 at First Baptist Church of Carmel on Carmel Valley Road. A gospel hymn sing will be presented at 6 p.m.

A special Christmas Eve service will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thurs., Dec. 24.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

The subject of the lesson-sermon for Sunday, Dec. 27 will be *Christian Science* at the First Church of Christ,



Church Services

All Saints' Episcopal Church

Holy Eucharists: Thursdays at 12:05 p.m.; Fridays at 7 a.m.; Sundays: 8:00 a.m. (1928 BCP), 10:00 a.m., 5:30 p.m. Service of Morning Prayer, 11:30 a.m. Sun. Church school, 9:00 a.m. Sun. Day School: Kindergarten through Grade 8.

REV. DAVID HILL, Rector

9th and Dolores Street
624-3883

Christian Science Services

Sundays 9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.—Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Wednesday evening testimony meetings 8 p.m. Reading Room. Lincoln near Fifth. Open weekdays 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sundays and holidays 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Monte Verde St., north of Ocean Ave. between 5th and 6th

Carmel Mission Basilica

Saturday Mass 5:30 p.m. fulfills Sunday obligation. Sunday Masses 7:00, 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 a.m., 12:30 and 5:30 p.m. Confessions Saturday 3:30 to 5:30 and 8:00 to 8:30 p.m. Days before First Friday and Holy Days 4:00 to 5:00 and 8:00 to 8:30 p.m. Mass at Big Sur. Saturday 4:00 p.m.

Rio Road

Carmel Presbyterian Church

(A United Methodist Church)

Worship Sundays at 9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. at this Historic Church (Nursery Care for Children - Church School 9:30 a.m.) Paul R. Woudenberg, Charles C. Anker, Ministers

Lincoln and 7th

Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula

Margaret Swanson, Director of Music. Lou Mathews, Organist. Sunday Services at 10:30 a.m.

Nursery care is provided.

REV. JAMES CLARK BROWN
1 Mile from Highway 1
Carmel Valley Road
624-8595

St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church

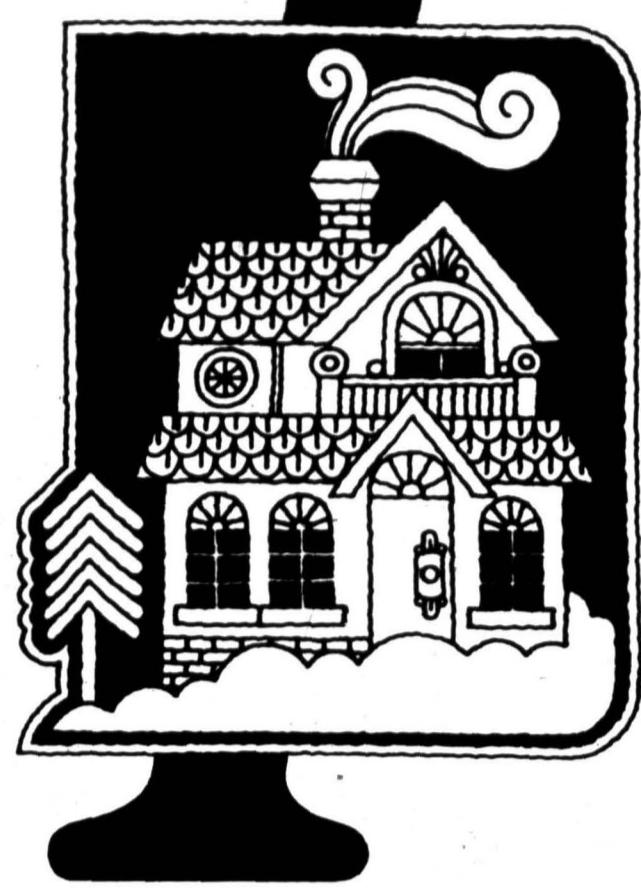
Sunday Services: 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion, 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship and Sunday School. Wednesday Services: 7:00 and 10:00 a.m. Holy Communion.

Robinson Canyon Rd.
Carmel Valley
624-6646

St. Philip's Lutheran Church

Services 9:30 a.m. Nursery Care. Communion 1st Sunday each month. 10:15 a.m. Bible Study, weekly and monthly classes. Church School 10:30 a.m. Luther H. Beren, Pastor.

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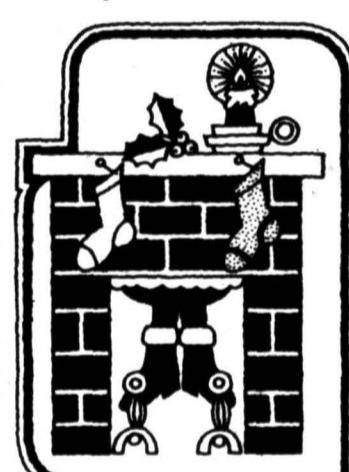
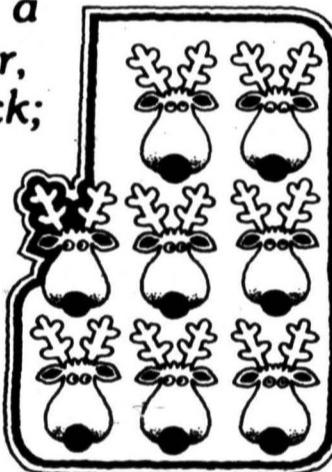
Twas the night before Christmas when all through the house...



Not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse. The stockings were hung by the chimney with care, in hopes that St. Nicholas soon would be there. The children were nestled all snug in their beds, While visions of sugarplums danced in their heads. And Mamma in her kerchief and I in my cap had just settled down for a long winter's nap. When out on the lawn there arose such a clatter, I sprang from my bed to see what was the matter. Away to the window I flew like a flash, tore open the shutters, and threw up the sash. The moon on the breast of the new-fallen snow gave a luster of midday to objects below, when, what to my wondering eyes should appear, but a miniature sleigh, and eight tiny reindeer, with a little old driver, so lively and quick;



I knew in a moment it must be St. Nick. More rapid than eagles his coursers they came. And he whistled and shouted, and called them by name: "Now, Dasher! Now Dancer! Now Prancer & Vixen! On, Comet! On, Cupid! On Donder and Blitzen! To the top of the porch, to the top of the wall! Now, dash away! Dash away! Dash away all" As dry leaves that before the wild hurricane fly, when they meet with an obstacle, mount to the sky, so up to the housetop the coursers they flew With a sleigh full of toys, and St. Nicholas, too. And then in a twinkling, I heard on the roof The prancing and pawing of each little hoof. As I drew in my head, and was turning around, Down the chimney St. Nicholas came with a bound. He was dressed all in fur, from his head to his foot, and his clothes were all tarnished with ashes and soot. A bundle of toys he had flung on his back, and he looked like a peddler just opening his pack. His eyes how they twinkled! His dimples how merry. His cheeks were like roses, his nose like a cherry. His droll little mouth was drawn up like a bow, and the beard on his chin was as white as the snow. The stump of a pipe held tight in his teeth, and the smoke, it encircled his head like a wreath. He had a broad face and a little round belly that shook, when he laughed, like a bowl full of jelly. He was chubby and plump, a right jolly old elf, and I laughed when I saw him, in spite of myself. A wink of his eye and a twist of his head soon gave me to know I had nothing to dread. He spoke not a word, but went straight to his work, And filled all the stockings, then turned with a jerk. And laying his finger aside of his nose, and giving a nod, up the chimney he rose. He sprang to his sleigh, to his team gave a whistle, and away they all flew like the down of a thistle. But I heard him exclaim as he drove out of sight, "Happy Christmas to all, and to all a good night."



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Podium veteran wields opera baton again at Hidden Valley

By MICHAEL B. SMITH

David Effron stands in front of Cyndia Siedentop, his star soprano, rehearsing her in a difficult passage from *La Traviata*. He is tieless, rumpled, and conducts with a red felt-tip pen instead of a baton, but there is a flair and an intensity in his style that suggests he is all business.

"I don't like that sound," he says, stopping her for the tenth time in five minutes. "Sing it with roundness, with vibrato," he commands. She complies, only to be stopped again 30 seconds later. "Don't wait for the conductor," Effron cautions. "He'll catch you. Some won't, but I will."

He is firm but not badgering — one professional coaching another. During the session, Siedentop reads her part from the opera's score; Effron conducts from memory. He claims to have memorized 104 operas, which amounts to 300 hours of intricate music.

"I think a conductor has to know everything to be effective," he says, sitting down and starting to doodle with the pen he was conducting with a moment before. "I've known this opera since I was five years old."

Effron will conduct Verdi's masterpiece at the Hidden Valley Theatre in Carmel Valley, beginning Jan. 15. He will also conduct a lesser-known opera by Rossini, *La Cenerentola*, beginning Jan. 14. In two past seasons at Hidden Valley he has conducted several great operas, including *Don Pasquale*, *Carmen*, and *La Bohème*.

At 43, greying slightly and soft-spoken, Effron is interestingly ambivalent about matters of pride and fame. He is immensely proud of his work, but seems to carry little personal hubris. Effron does not lust after glory; in fact, he seems almost to shy away from it.

"I am not one of those people who would kill his mother on the way to making a career," he says. "For me to make a change, it would have to be something very, very special."

Effron is so indifferent to stardom that he neglected to fill out a form sent him by the *International Musicians' Who's Who* last year, and consequently is not in it.

"I knew I would regret that someday," he chuckles.

Effron divides his time among several places and institutions, a maestro-on-the-move who goes where he is needed. For part of the year, he is one of six guest conductors at the New York City Opera, where he has conducted since 1964. At his home in Rochester, N.Y., he is head of conducting studies at the prestigious Eastman School of Music. He is also director of the Eastman Philharmonic.

Another part of the year is spent directing a music festival in Heidelberg, Germany, and the rest of the year is devoted to "freelancing" — Effron's term for the Hidden Valley assignment.

He enjoys the combination of symphony and opera conducting in his life, just as other conductors — Toscanini, Herbert von Karajan and Fritz Reiner — have.

Many years ago Reiner said "When I am doing opera, I always long for the symphony

orchestra, but when I am doing symphony, I always miss opera."

Effron says nearly the same thing today: "I like the combination. I need to be able to do both at this point in my life. If I were only doing opera I would not feel completely fulfilled. The glory you get is in your own soul after a good performance, whether it be symphony or opera."

As for what constitutes a good performance, Effron says "Occasionally, someone writes I'm a musician's conductor. I conduct from the standpoint of being a musician, rather than a showman. That to me is a big compliment. Fame, *per se*, doesn't attract me. What attracts me is making music in the way I want to make it."

Effron conducts for musicians. He is a concert pianist whose Master's Degree is in conducting. His mother was also a pianist, and his father was a violinist and concertmaster of the Cincinnati Symphony.

The Hidden Valley Opera season will be something special this year, Effron says. Hidden Valley is a kind of graduate school for

The Carmel Pine Cone

and Carmel Valley Outlook

Section II

Arts & Leisure

Real Estate • Want Ads

Lifestyles

young professional musicians and singers. It will present a 40-member orchestra and 10 major singers for the two operatic productions, plus a staff of coaches and directors. After the first weekend of performances, Effron will return to Rochester, leaving an associate from the New York City Opera, Joel Fried, to conduct remaining weekend performances through Feb. 7.

"This is an opportunity for young people on the brink of a professional career to work with experienced people," Effron says. "There is time to rehearse, so you can iron out whatever is needed. The wonderful thing about Hidden Valley is that the singers are so responsive and unjaded. We will have a better performance than many professional companies with more experienced singers. That I guarantee."

Still, Effron is keeping his fingers crossed against the kind of glitch no amount of rehearsal can prevent.

"I once did a *Madama Butterfly* with a tenor who was very nervous," he says. "Instead of walking through the door of the set he walked through the wall. He was a huge man. He didn't even know it. I think he was caught up in the drama of the moment."

Golf greats come here for Spalding Pro-Am Wed.

The 1982 Spalding Invitational Pro-Am Golf Tournament gets underway Wednesday, Dec. 30 with a new format and 448 competitors. Several changes have been made this year that will make it a richer contest and a more exciting one than in the past.

The purse has been raised to \$150,000, with first prize of \$27,500 — \$2,500 more than defending champion John Mahaffey won last year. More important, the tournament has been expanded from a four to a five-day event, to be played over Old Del Monte, Corral de Tierra, Carmel Valley and Pebble Beach golf courses. Only the Pebble Beach links will be played Jan. 3, the final day of the tournament.

In a sense the Spalding, largest pro-am tournament not on the tour, is a warm-up for professionals who are pointed toward the Tucson Open that begins Jan. 7. The Spalding field embraces 112 professionals, including six women, and 336 amateurs.

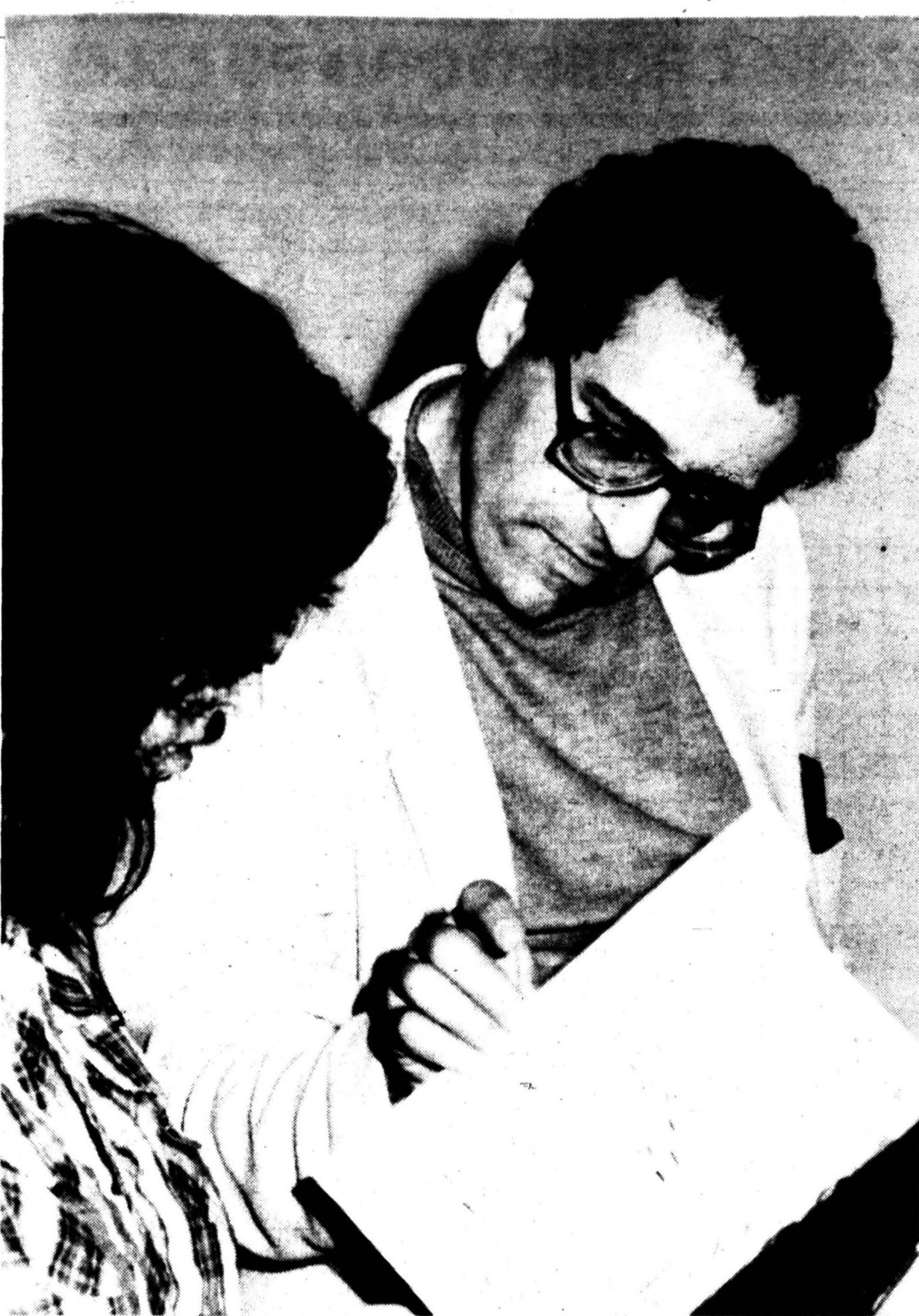
Both the U.S. Men's and Women's Amateur champions, Nathaniel Crosby of

Hillsborough and Juli Inkster of Los Altos, will be playing in the pro field, marking the first time the two reigning National Amateur title-holders will compete against each other in the same field.

Other prominent women pros in the tournament will be Jan Stephenson, Jane Blalock, Patty Sheehan, and Janet Coles.

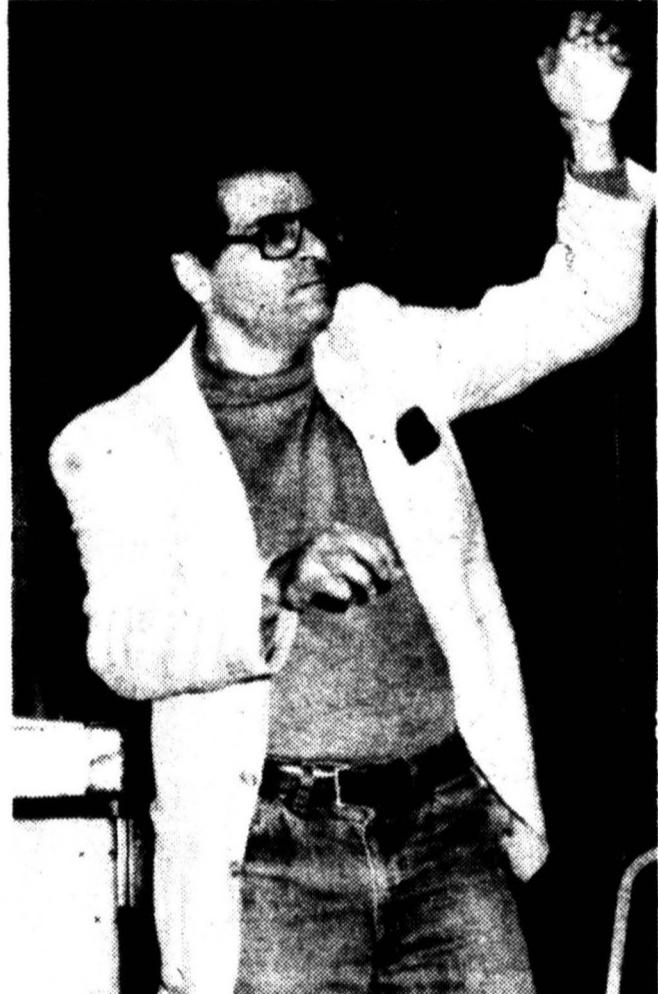
The men's field includes Bobby Clampett, Al Geiberger, Rod Funseth, Forrest Fezler, George Archer, Jay Haas, Danny Edwards, Craig Stadler, Andy North, Buddy Allin and Rod Cull.

Tickets are \$20 for the five days of the tournament, or \$15 in advance. Tickets are \$5 per day for the first two days; \$8 for the third day; and \$10 per day for the final two days. A ticket purchased on any of the courses is good for admission on all of the courses. The tournament is a benefit for the Monterey Kiwanis Club. For more information phone 649-6828.



DAVID EFFRON reviews sheet music with Gail Dubinbaum during rehearsals at Hidden

Valley Music Seminars. Effron will conduct "La Traviata" and "La Cenerentola."



DAVID EFFRON commands his singers to lower their voices during a passage from "La Cenerentola."



"NOW PICK IT UP," he says with his hands.

Photos by Michael Gardner.



PETER HALVERSON receives advice from

Effron on pitch level.

THE NEW YORK TIMES MAGAZINE CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Jingle, Jingle

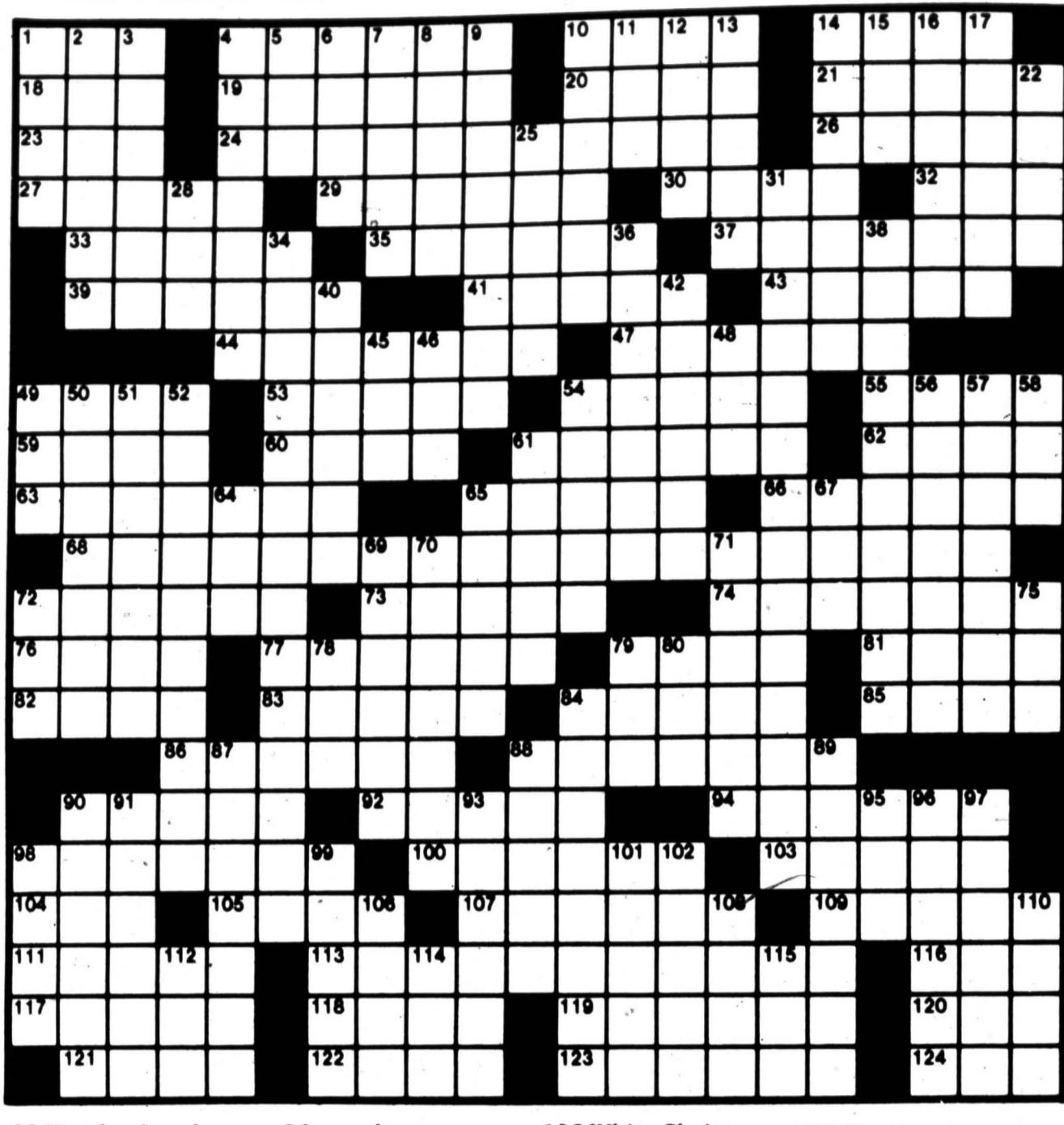
By Ruth N. Schultz/Puzzles Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

ACROSS

- 1 Bowl off.
- 4 Greet the shogun
- 10 Luxuriate
- 14 Suffix with canon
- 18 Fadiman's "Party of —"
- 19 Matriarch in "The Glass Menagerie"
- 20 Author Leffland
- 21 These are bleeped on TV
- 23 Suffix for dull
- 24 Arthur's bewitching sister
- 26 Consider pros and cons
- 27 Biblical mother-in-law
- 29 Not often
- 30 Pirates' cry
- 32 Christmas gift
- 33 King of the "topless towers"
- 35 Fall fallers
- 37 Seasoned
- 39 Kind of acid
- 41 Pre-Pasch periods
- 43 Soft-palate sound
- 44 Erasmus was one
- 47 Go to mass
- 49 Saga name
- 53 Kunta Kinte scion
- 54 Extorted
- 55 Vestige
- 59 Oeillade
- 60 Sailing
- 61 Begin to enjoy a feast
- 62 "... gently — perfumed sea": Poe
- 63 Gay and family
- 65 Decree in Canada
- 66 Penny-pinching
- 68 Words by Lorenz Hart: 1937
- 72 Clever imitation
- 73 Gardner et al.
- 74 Gift for a gypsy
- 76 Osiris's crown
- 77 Taken down several pegs
- 79 Bad Ems and Bath
- 81 Henry's second or fourth
- 82 Offspring: Abbr.
- 83 He wrote "Rhymes of Childhood"
- 84 Herod's place
- 85 North Sea feeder
- 86 Color of a stormy sky
- 88 Poppaea in "The Sign of the Cross": 1932
- 90 Stigma
- 92 Ready to greet the day
- 94 Salary hikes
- 98 Carter
- 100 OPEC, e.g.
- 103 Baker's need
- 104 Ball-park verdict
- 105 Votes for
- 107 Like some postcards
- 109 Cellist Jacqueline
- 111 Feminine endings
- 113 Poet's "wonderful" vehicle
- 116 Skate
- 117 Golden and slide
- 118 Type of star
- 119 Home of the Green Wave
- 120 Suffix with Bethlehem
- 121 Withered
- 122 Influence
- 123 Percolated slowly
- 124 Moppet

DOWN

- 1 Reddish brown
- 2 On cloud nine
- 3 Giordano opera
- 4 Greek islanders
- 5 Opposite of odi
- 6 Porsena
- 7 Crèche figure
- 8 Allan — of legend
- 9 Road's end for Kipling
- 10 Hive operators
- 11 Landon
- 12 Do in
- 13 Ring victories
- 14 Entwined
- 15 Great miler
- 16 "Peer Gynt" enchantress
- 17 More sluggish
- 18 Lean-to
- 20 Hero, to Leander
- 28 Mrs. Gump
- 31 "All we like sheep —": Isaiah
- 34 Diamagnetism discoverer
- 36 Winters in 1944
- 38 Stephen Foster song
- 40 Dance step
- 42 Fools, to Fabius
- 45 Comedian Olsen
- 46 Pasture
- 48 Explosive
- 49 Piece of land
- 50 "Liberté! —! Fraternité!"
- 51 Group of clay minerals
- 52 Idol's disappointing features
- 54 Emulates Cassandra
- 56 Gets back
- 57 Mrs. —, in "Lady Windermere's Fan"
- 58 Go, in Scotland
- 61 "How About You?" lyricist
- 64 Gen.'s aides
- 65 Tin Pan —
- 67 Jerusalem is its cap.
- 69 Calf
- 70 Insecticide ingredient
- 71 Start of an Adams hymn
- 72 "It — to Be You"
- 75 Neighbor of Aust.
- 78 Auction action
- 79 Hurok
- 80 The "local"
- 84 Events for puzzle solvers
- 87 In a group
- 88 Tail: Prefix



Last week's answers
on page 13



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Film review:

'Rollover' plays dead

By LISA JENSEN

If Jane Fonda had married into money and retired from the screen, her life would probably be much like Lee Winters', the character she plays in the new suspense drama *Rollover*. Winters is a glamorous, strong-willed former movie star who owned her own production company but abandoned show business to marry a wealthy petrochemical tycoon. *Rollover*, incidentally, was produced by Fonda's own company, IPC Films.

Rollover is a tale of love, murder and ambition set against the fast-paced pressure cooker of international high finance. And, like all of Fonda's IPC productions (*Coming Home*, *The China Syndrome*), it has a moral; it warns against the influence of runaway corporate Big Money (especially from foreign investors, in this case, Arab oil conglomerates) on the already shaky foundation of American economics.

But *Rollover* lacks the credible characters and the obvious craftsmanship that made the earlier IPC efforts succeed on the entertainment level. Despite the talent involved, it's a disappointing project whose predictable, often amateurish composition detracts from the professed seriousness of its purpose.

The plot is set in motion by the murder of Lee Winters' husband and revolves around her subsequent battle to maintain control of his petrochemical empire and earn the respect of the board of directors. To this end, she teams up with Hubbel Smith (Kris Kristofferson), an iconoclastic Wall Street whiz-kid whose nickname "Hub" indicates his pivotal role as a dynamic force at the center of the international financial community.

Together, Hub and Lee pursue a sweet, but risky deal involving his bank and her corporation, and an even sweeter (and perhaps riskier) love affair played out in the elegant watering holes and penthouse boudoirs of the very rich.

The deal, and their romance, is threatened when each stumbles upon information about a secret bank account which not only figures in the murder of Lee's husband, but whose contents, if made public, could cause worldwide financial and social panic.

The attempt to "humanize" the high stakes and covert machination of big business through a central love story backfires in *Rollover*, because Lee and Hub are the least successful elements of the plot. Despite the indications in the script that she's a sharp businesswoman, Fonda looks and acts like a wide-eyed innocent plunged into a constant state of anxiety by her inability to grasp what the big boys are talking about.

And if Fonda has trouble with a role for which she would seem ideally typecast, Kristofferson is completely at sea trying to pass himself off as a New York financial wizard. Even clean-shaven, blow-dried and decked out in three-piece suits, Kristofferson exudes too much country and western nonchalance to make the go-getter Hub believable. His gravelly drawl is constantly getting tripped up over the technical jargon written in his part of the script.

As to the love story, the first problem is the quickness with which it follows the death of Lee's husband — seemingly a matter of days. The script says Lee loved her husband and is sorry he's gone, but you'd never know it by the fervor with which she and Hub launch into their affair.

To add insult to injury, their romance is told in a ludicrous montage of cinematic clichés, including an unintentionally laughable scene when Hub sweeps Lee up in his arms and carries her up a winding staircase toward the bedroom, *a la* Rhett Butler, as they nuzzle and claw voraciously at each other's cleavages.

The best sequences in *Rollover* take place in the computerized trading center of Hub's bank, where billions in international currency are bartered by harried brokers every minute. In these few kinetic scenes, we get a chilling sense of the precariousness of worldwide financial stability — an image that stays with us much longer than the cheap TV riot footage that accompanies the film's final vision of economic Armageddon.

This final sequence seems to belong in some cheap '50s sci-fi thriller about intergalactic terror, and it symbolizes the triumph of Looney Tunes exploitation over serious intent in this troubled film.

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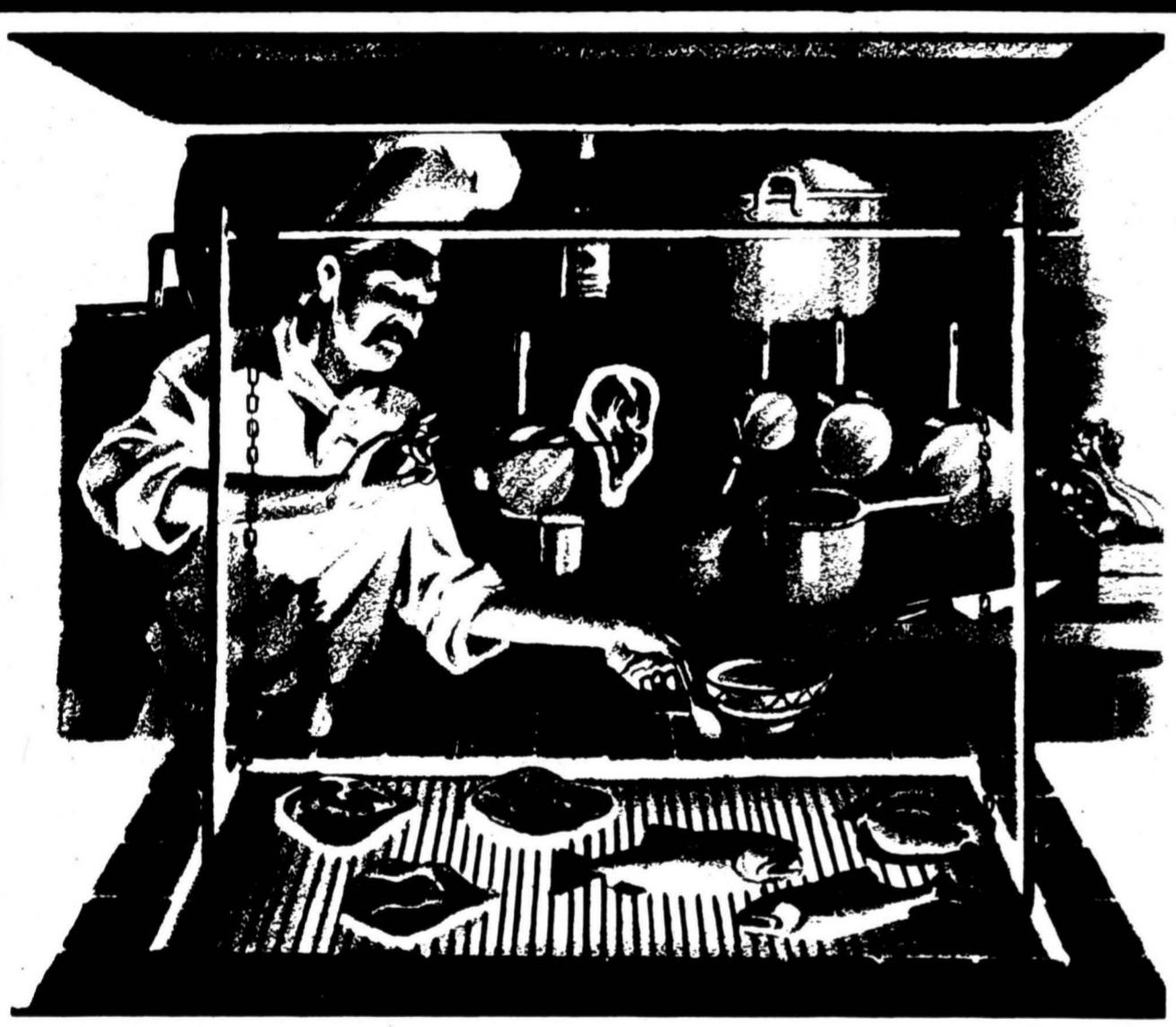
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Calendar

Thursday/24

Toy Delivery: Santa Claus delivers toys via firetruck in Carmel Valley between San Carlos Rd. and Garland Park this afternoon and evening. This free service applies to children who have been good, and whose parents have taken a clearly marked gift for them to the Mid-Valley Fire Dept. by noon today. Details: 624-5907.

Dance Class: A class in Greek dancing is taught from 8 to 9:30 p.m. by Joanna at the Rendez-Vous Cafe, Carmel Rancho Lane near The Barnyard, Carmel. Cost is \$2.50. Details: 625-5580.

Friday/25

MERRY CHRISTMAS!

Singles Together: The regular biweekly meeting of Singles Together, a group that gathers for dancing and discussion, is at 7:30 p.m. at the Unitarian Church, Carmel Hills at Rt. 1 and Aguajito Rd., Monterey. Admission is \$3. Details: 624-7404.

Saturday/26

Drama: *Oscar Awards Night*, a musical review of Academy Awards songs from the movies, is at 8:30 p.m. at The Wharf Theater, Old Fisherman's Wharf in Monterey. Tickets are \$6 and \$8. Details: 372-2882.

Hobo Hike: The Ventana Chapter of the Sierra Club takes a 6.5-mile Hobo Hike along the railroad tracks that run between Pacific Grove and Monterey. Meet at 9:30 a.m. at the Beachcomber Motel, Sunset Dr., Pacific Grove. Details: 375-7650.

Cooking Demonstration: The Chef at The Peppercorn, The Barnyard, Carmel, demonstrates dishes meant to bring good luck in the new year, from 10 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 3 p.m. Free. Details: 625-0100.

Drama: *There'll Be a Hot Time*, a turn-of-the-century musical featuring vaudeville, skits, sing-alongs and Christmas songs, is at The Studio Theater Restaurant, Dolores off Ocean in Carmel. Dinner is at 7 p.m. and curtain is at 8:30. Ticket prices and details: 624-1661.

Sunday/27

Cooking Demonstration: The Chef at the Pep-

percorn, The Barnyard, Carmel, bakes *vasilopita*, a Greek New Year's bread, from 10 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 3 p.m. Free. Details: 625-0100.

Drama: *There'll Be a Hot Time*, a turn-of-the-century musical featuring vaudeville, skits, sing-alongs and Christmas songs, is at The Studio Theater Restaurant, Dolores off Ocean in Carmel. Dinner is at 6 p.m. and curtain is at 7:30. Ticket prices and details: 624-1661.

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Monday/28

Children's Films: The Seaside Branch Library, 550 Harcourt Ave., presents a quartet of children's films at 2 p.m. The program is free and public, but parents should accompany children five and under. Details: 899-2055.

Tuesday/29

Story Time: Children ages two to six are invited to Harrison Memorial Library, Ocean and Lincoln in Carmel, for story time at 10 a.m. There will also be puppets, songs and crafts. The program is free. Details: 624-4629.

Wednesday/30

Slide Show: Gaylord Nelson shows slides of his recent trip to the Galapagos Islands at 1:30 p.m. in the meeting room of the John Steinbeck Library, 110 W. San Luis St., Salinas. The program, sponsored by the Alliance on Aging, is free and public. Refreshments will be served. Details: 1-758-7311.

Bird Count: The Monterey Peninsula Audubon Society holds its annual Christmas Bird Count, beginning, for some stalwarts, at 4 a.m. There are also easier ways to help the society take a bird census, including some that can be done in your own backyard. Participation fee is \$1.50. Details: 375-9357.

Golf: The 10th annual Spalding Invitational Pro-Am Golf Tournament begins at 9:30 a.m. on four courses — Old Del Monte, Corral de Tierra, Carmel Valley and Pebble Beach. Today's fee is \$5. Details: 649-6828.

Sunday/27

Cooking Demonstration: The Chef at the Pep-

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What's playing at the movies

Absence of Malice: Paul Newman and Sally Field star in the story of a big-city newspaper. Newman is a warehouse owner whose family has underworld connections, and Field is the tenacious reporter who investigates his business. Melinda Dillon plays a school-teacher. Directed by Sydney Pollack. At the Carmel Village Theater.

Buddy, Buddy: A farce about a hit man at large in Palm Beach, which reunites four of Hollywood's most gifted talents: Jack Lemmon, Walter Matthau, Paula Prentiss, and Klaus Kinski. Directed by Billy Wilder. At the State Three Cinemas.

Cinderella: The ageless fairy tale which Disney studios made into an animated film favorite returns to play at the Dream Theatre.

From Mao to Mozart: Isaac Stern in China: A first-rate documentary in which the violinist is shown on tour bringing music to China. Shows master classes with talented Chinese students with Stern as a brilliant, passionate, great teacher. The response of the students is very moving. At the Dream Theatre.

Ghost Story: The story of four men who committed a tragic error 50 years ago and who now, haunted and anxious, meet nightly to tell one another tales of horror. The elderly gents are Fred Astaire, Melvyn Douglas, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and John Houseman. Directed by John Irvin. Rated R. At the State Three Cinemas.

The Great Muppet Caper: A new adventure for the cloth people. Directed by Jim Henson. Rated G. At the Dream Theatre.

Modern Problems: Chevy Chase stars in the wish-fulfillment comedy of a common man who uses



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Rock 'N' Roll High School: The story of Rift Randell, who is the number one Ramones fan and rock enthusiast. She attempts to turn her school, Vince Lombardi High, on to the band. At the Dream Theatre.

Rocky Horror Picture Show: A movie about two teenagers and a transvestite from another planet. Fri. and Sat. midnight show. At the Dream Theatre.

Rollover: An international thriller about intrigue in the world of high finance, starring Jane Fonda as a glamorous ex-film star seeking to control her late husband's empire — and solve his murder. Kris Kristofferson is a financial troubleshooter who joins forces with her to further both their ambitions. Rated R. At the Center Cinemas.

Sharkey's Machine: The latest Burt Reynolds movie. Rated R. At the Regency Theatre.

Taps: Timothy Hutton and George C. Scott co-star in the powerful contemporary drama of a group of young cadets who defend the military academy that is their home when outside authorities threaten to shut it down. Rated PG. At the Center Cinema.

Sierra Club

to hike Sat.

The Ventana Chapter of the Sierra Club will sponsor a Hobo Hike from Pacific Grove to Monterey beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 26 at the Beachcomber Motel on Sunset Drive, Pacific Grove.

The "Hobo" refers to the route, which parallels the railroad tracks for 6.5 scenic miles. Don't worry about spoiling beans out of a tin can — there will be a lunch opportunity at Fisherman's Wharf.

For more information phone Lisa Morgner at 375-7650.

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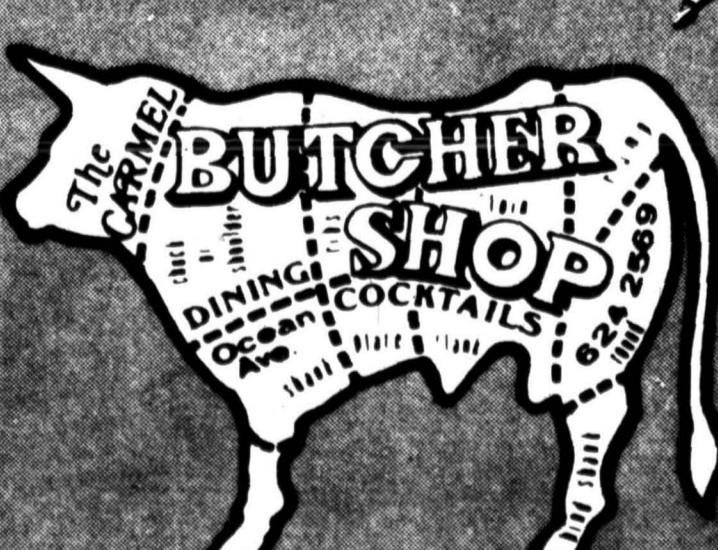
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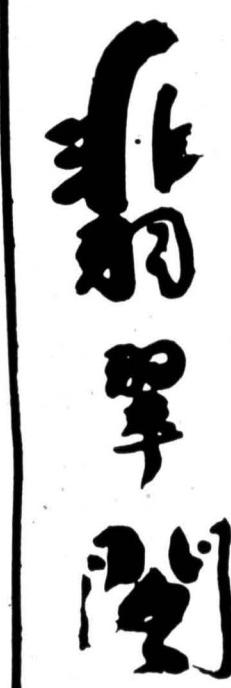
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Learn to quit smoking, lose weight at Sunset

Bill Weigle, Ph.D., a counselor on health subjects, will teach two classes on how to quit smoking and weight loss in January and February.

The smoking class, sponsored by Monterey Peninsula College, will meet on Mondays and Thursdays during January in Rm. 6 of Sunset Center, Carmel. The first sessions are Thursday, Jan. 7.

Interested persons may choose between two classes each meeting day, from noon to 2 p.m. or from 7 to 9 p.m. The classes are free for California residents. Nurses may receive professional credit.

Weigle's methods include diary cards, relaxation techniques and group discussions.

"We taper (smoking) for the first four sessions and quit in the fifth," he says confidently.

The second series of classes Weigle will teach concerns the Pritikin program for diet and exercise. Classes will be given from 7 to 9:30 p.m. on seven consecutive Wednesdays beginning Jan. 6 at the education center of Eskaton Memorial Hospital, 576 Hartnell, Monterey.

Registration for the diet classes is \$35 before Jan. 5 or \$40 at the first session. To pre-register phone 373-5649.

Five health talks scheduled

Karen Stickney, a one-woman library of esoteric health subjects, will give five health talks Saturday to Wednesday, Dec. 26-30 at the Carmel Country Spa, 10 Country Club Way, Carmel Valley. All lectures are free and begin at 7 p.m.

Stickney, who is from Sacramento, will speak on herbology, nutrition, body awareness, acupressure and kinesiology, the science of body movement. But her main claim to fame is iridology, the science of eye-reading.

She claims to be able to look into your eyes and tell what's wrong with you in terms of general health, genetic weaknesses, organic inflammation and sex problems. Cost of the examination is \$35. Stickney says she does not diagnose, because that's illegal. She analyzes and gives dietary advice.

"People should be their own best doctors," Stickney says, and "visionary awareness" can help in this regard because "your eyes are as unique as your fingerprints. The body is speaking to us every day, but it's sometimes difficult to understand its language."

For more information phone 659-3486.

UCSC offers extension classes

The University of California at Santa Cruz will offer several courses in the Monterey area this spring through its extension service. Most will be given at Monterey Peninsula College.

Several courses in photography are planned: one a weekend field session photographing Pt. Lobos.

A psychology course called *The Creative Force*, is scheduled at the Pajaro Dunes in Watsonville in

April.

A weekend course on the biology of the California gray whale and California sea otter will be offered three times, the first time Jan. 2-3. Other courses include a children's literature course and a class titled *Introducing Children to the Seashore*.

Fees, dates, times and credits vary. For information write University of California Extension, Santa Cruz, Ca. 95064, or phone 1-429-2351.

Backgammon

Make the prime

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

You, White, roll 3-1 in the diagrammed position. How do you play it?

If you rolled an ordinary four, you might well move to Black's 5-point, preparing to get out or, better still, to make the 5-point. But it would be a waste of a good roll to make that move with the 3-1.

The real choice is between hitting the blot on your 12-point and making your 5-point.

There's a certain sadistic satisfaction in hitting a blot, but you must realize that Black will have little trouble coming in with four points open. You rob Black of the 12-point difference between being on the bar and being on his 12-point; and you could take the three by moving

from Black's 1-point, and this would be very good except that a better move is available.

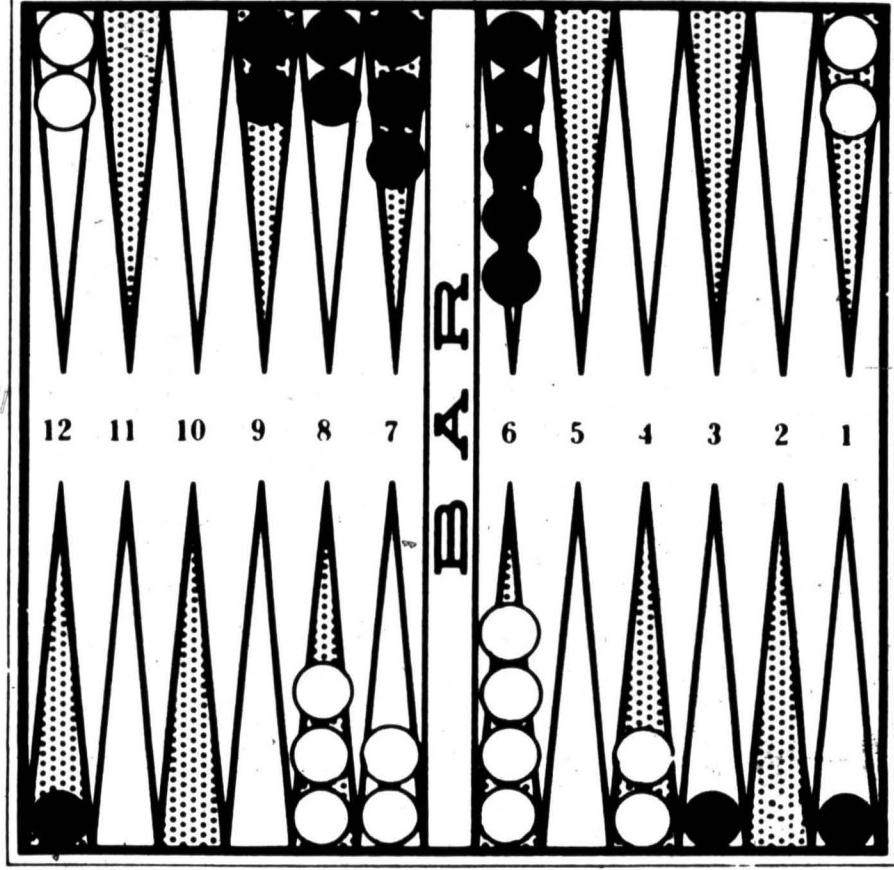
Make your 5-point, and you will have a 5-point prime. If Black doesn't make your 3-point, you threaten to hit his blot on that point and drive him back from the edge of the prime. Even if Black does make your 3-point, he may have a terrible time getting out of your board.

Would you like to have Alfred Sheinwold teach you how to play backgammon? A 12-lesson booklet will be on the way to you when you send \$1 plus a stamped, self-addressed, No. 10 envelope to Backgammon, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1000, Los Angeles, Calif. 90053.

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We would like to extend good wishes for this happy holiday season to all our friends and clients. May all the joy, the hope, and the wonder of Christmas be yours. May the meaning of the holiday be deeper, its friendship stronger, its hopes brighter now and in the coming new year.

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ON LINCOLN btwn OCEAN & 7th

Music Corner

Ransom Wilson
dazzles at Sunset

By LYN BRONSON

ONLY THREE WEEKS after its opening concert, the Carmel Music Society last week presented the second event of the season: flutist Ransom Wilson in a recital assisted by pianist Robin Sutherland.

Wilson has an impressive reputation. It is a pleasure to report that when it came to razzle dazzle, he did not disappoint. He is indeed a dazzling flutist. He displays an impressive mastery of his instrument.

In depth of musicianship and beauty of tone, however, Wilson left something to be desired. Perhaps in your average provincial community, virtuosity is enough to carry such a recital, but the audience at Sunset Center clearly expected more. There were a noticeable number of empty seats in the second half of the recital because some members of the audience failed to return after intermission.

Audiences in the Monterey Peninsula are exposed to an impressive amount of flute music. In addition to our fine resident flutists Ray Fabrizio, Karen King, Jacquie Rosen and Al Cromwell, we have each year the visiting flutists with the Carmel Bach Festival Louise De Tuillio and Brooks de Wetter Smith, plus the flute master classes every summer of Julius Baker at Hidden Valley and William Bennett at Asilomar. These master classes attract some of the finest young professionals in the western states, and devotees of flute music have a chance to hear the literature of the flute in depth.

Judged by these standards, Ransom Wilson selected some lightweight material for the first half of the program. Rather than one of the flute masterpieces by Bach, Handel, Telemann or Quantz, the 18th century was represented by Marin Marais' *Les Folies d'Espagne*, and the early 19th century by Beethoven and Haydn works in which the flute rather than appearing as an equal partner tended to perform an accompanying obbligato role.

The late nineteenth century was represented by Faure's *Fantaisie for Flute and Piano, Op. 79*, a minor work which received a fleet, but unconvincing, performance.

After intermission, we observed an entirely different artist. In the first of Joilvet's *Deux Incantations for Solo Flute* Wilson cast a magic spell of ethereal moods as he displayed an unbelievable control of dynamics. In the second Incantation, "On the Funeral of a Chief, to Obtain Protection for his Soul" we heard an hysterical outpouring of frenzied grief, extraordinary dynamic shading, fantastic flutter-tonguing technique and one of the most expressively shaped long trills I have ever heard on the flute.

The Martinu *Sonata No. 1 for Flute and Piano*, written in 1945, featured Wilson and Sutherland as equal partners, giving us a thoroughly satisfying, richly expressive performance. Wilson led us through the sonata with a charm and an authority that was stunning. The infectiously joyful rhythms of the third movement were utterly irresistible and the slow second theme was especially moving. With the utmost of ease, Wilson ended the work with a burst of blazing virtuosity.

Wilson's final selection, the *Carmen Fantasy* by Borne, arranged by Wilson himself, was a bag of virtuoso tricks. It was still enormous fun to hear, and the delighted audience called the performers back for two encores. The first, Ravel's *La-bas, vers l'église*, a beautifully calm cantilena required incredible breath control and contained some of the most moving and sensitive playing of the evening.

The second encore, the *Carnival of Venice* by Briccialdi, is a delightful virtuoso romp around a silly tune which always reminds me of the old song, *How much is that dog in the window, arf, arf?*

But, no matter, it is always a pleasure to observe a master negotiate his way through the tricky technical hurdles.

Incidentally, Wilson told the audience that he had added to the difficulties by employing a new technique invented by himself called "circular breathing," which is a process by which Wilson breathes in from the side of his mouth while simultaneously breathing out through the embouchure in the center of his mouth.

And you know what? He made it look easy.



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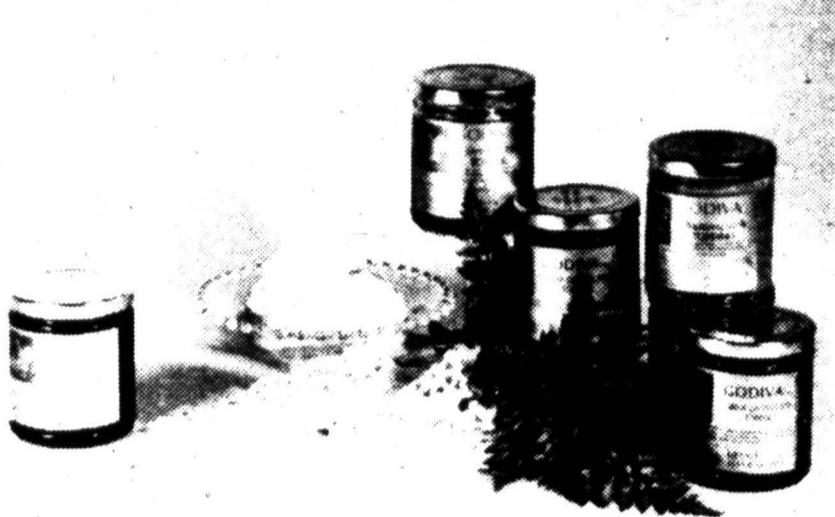
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Where to dine, dance, party New Year's Eve

NEW YEAR'S EVE on the Monterey Peninsula means parties, dancing, gala dinners, live music and stage performances. Many fine restaurants serve special festive dinners and there are holiday theatre performances planned. Reservations are required for most New Year's Eve activities; phone early to avoid disappointment.

At **Andre's** in the Barnyard, Highway 1 and Rio Road, Carmel, a special gourmet dinner featuring champagne and five entrees — rack of lamb, lobster thermidor, filet mignon, sole la mande or roast duckling — will be served between 6 and 10 p.m. that evening. Dinner costs \$24 per person. The cocktail lounge will be open until 1 a.m. Reservations required: 625-0447.

The regular menu will be served on New Year's Eve at **The General Store**, Junipero and Fifth, Carmel, until 10:30 p.m. Revelers may then enjoy an uninhibited evening at **The Forge in the Forest**, adjacent to the General Store. At midnight, colorful hats and horns will welcome the New Year.

Spend a toe-tappin' New Year's Eve with **Hot Street**, a contemporary dance band, in **The Mission Ranch Barn**, south end of Dolores Street, Carmel. The band will play from 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$7.50 per person including party favors and lots of surprises!

Merrymakers will enjoy complimentary champagne served at midnight at **Sly McFly's Refueling Station**, 708 Cannery Row, Monterey. There is no cover charge and party favors are free.

The **Safari Club** at the **Ramada Inn**, 1425 Munras Ave., Monterey, will present a live band from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. The bar will be open from 11 a.m. to 2 a.m. There is no cover charge and traditional party favors will be available for all.

A very special New Year's party is planned at the **Holiday Inn Carmel**, Highway 1 and Rio Road. Beginning at 9 p.m. in the Peninsula Room a buffet will be served while the music of **Scotty Wright's Band** plays. The price is \$16 per couple and includes hats and party favors. For reservations, phone 624-1841.

Welcome in the New Year with an elegant dinner at **The Covey** at Quail Lodge, three miles east of Hwy. 1 on Carmel Valley Road in Carmel Valley. A special a la carte menu includes cream soup Agnes sorrel, stuffed artichoke with shrimp, lobster tails, beef Wellington, and Tuaca torte. Dinner

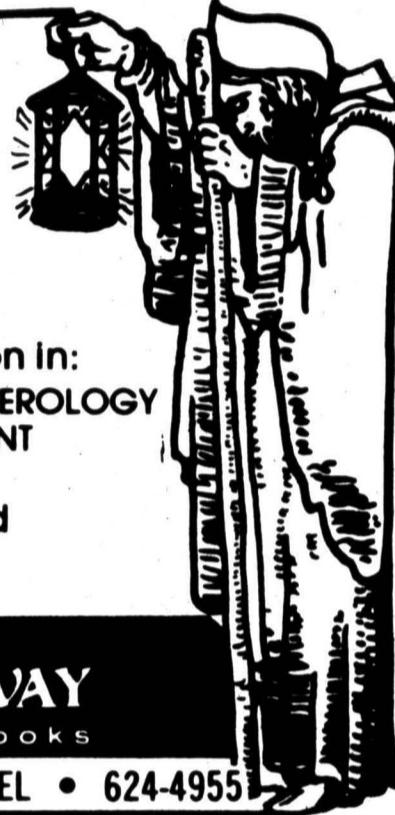
will be served from 6:30 p.m. until the new year. A vocalist-guitarist will play in the lounge that evening.

The Pine Inn, Ocean and Monte Verde, Carmel, will present a lavish hot and cold buffet for New Year's Eve celebrants. Included in the hot buffet are roast New York strip loin, rack of lamb, steamed king crab legs, *coq au vin*, potatoes au gratin, green beans almandine, artichoke bottoms with baby peas, sauteed carrots and parsnips, saffron rice, and, for dessert, cheesecake, Napoleon eclairs, fresh tarts, fruit salad, a cheese tray, coffee, tea or milk and a complimentary glass of champagne. There are two seatings: 7 and 9:30 p.m. The sumptuous feast is \$25 for adults and \$12.50 for children under 10. Reservations required: 624-3851.

Enjoy special holiday libations at **The Other Place**, above Andre's in The Barnyard, Highway 1 and Rio Road, Carmel. There will be free party favors to bring in the New Year and the music of vocalist-guitarist **Steve Uhler** from 8 p.m. until midnight.

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It is my wish to see our community absolutely achieve its full potential for health. I am dedicated to that goal. I will do everything I can to help those who seek my help to become all that they can be.

May 1982 bring you all the success that you richly deserve.

Sincerely,

Charles A. Nelson, D.C.

New Year's dinner special will be served from 4:30 - 10 p.m. both New Year's Eve and New Year's Day. Complimentary champagne will bring cheer to start off 1982. Reservations: 375-3000.

At the **Wharf Theater** on Old Fisherman's Wharf in Monterey, a special presentation of Oscar-winning songs, *Oscar Awards Musical Review*, will be performed on New Year's Eve, with champagne and Italian desserts after the show for \$20 per person. The production begins at 9 p.m. and the partying will continue until the wee hours of the night! Reservations required: 372-2882.

A performance of the turn-of-the-century play *There'll Be a Hot Time* plus a special comic melodrama will be staged at The Studio Theatre/Restaurant, Dolores and Seventh, Carmel. Dinner, party favors and a glass of champagne at a party afterwards are included for \$25 per person. For reservations phone: 624-1661.

A New Year's Eve party and dance will be held at Chataqua Hall Dance Club, 16th and Central, Pacific Grove, from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. The Frank Baker Band will provide the music. The \$5 admission includes refreshments, prizes and favors. For information phone: 375-0238.

Gala parties and fabulous food are planned for the Cypress Room and Pebble Beach Room on New Year's Eve at The Lodge at Pebble Beach. A gourmet dinner will be served at 8 p.m. in both dining rooms. There will be dinner music, dancing, and party favors. The Johnny Catalano Band will play in the Cypress Room, while The Mike Marotta Band performs in the Pebble Beach Room. Party fare is \$75 per person. Early reservations are advised: 624-3811.

A complete dinner will be served at The Fish House on the Park, corner of Sixth and Junipero, Carmel, from 6 p.m. until midnight. The special dinner includes clam aspic on the half shell or fettuccini Girardo, clam chowder or salade Phillippe, squall crapaubine verde or salmon Wellington, floating island Curacao, coffee, or tea. The price is \$18.95. The lounge will be open from 5 to 1 a.m.

Start off the New Year with a New Year's Eve celebration in

Carmel Work Center Shop

THE OLD POTTERY PLACE SINCE 1955

POTTERY BY VIVIKA & OTTO HEINO, BRUCE ANDERSON, PEGGY ALONAS, JAMES KACHLER, ALAN MERBS, EMBREE TOM KENNEDY, JEANNE REDIG SCULPTURES BY TONI, ALEX KRISCHF, BOB MUSON, WILLIAM SCHUBERTH, WEAVINGS BY LOIS STEELE, BILLY KARP ARTGLASS BY KIM NEWCOMB

DOUD CRAFT STUDIOS • SAN CARLOS SOUTH OF OCEAN • 624-6990

the show lounge at The Outrigger, 700 Cannery Row, Monterey. Dusty Barron and Company will perform an all-new show including dance music and popular selections. Hats and party favors galore will help welcome in the New Year. The regular dinner menu will be served from 5-11 p.m. For a light snack, the Oyster Bar is open right into the morning hours of 1982. Reservations: 372-8543.

Festive spirits will swing to the action at The Club, corner of Del Monte and Alvarado, Monterey. Fog will appear at midnight, there will be balloons three-feet deep and a split of champagne for every party-goer. Begin at 8 p.m. by dancing to the music provided by DJ Brad Cole. Chicago Steve will perform at midnight. Cover charge \$15 per person.

The renowned Sardine Factory on Wave Street above Cannery Row, Monterey, will serve its regular menu to New Year's Eve diners from 5 p.m. to midnight. The bar will be open until 2 a.m. and there will be party favors. For reservations phone 373-3775.

The Rustic Rooster will offer a special menu with a choice of New York steak, crab Newburg and steak, lobster thermidor and steak, shrimp Newburg and steak, scallops Newburg and steak, or roast prime rib. The dinner includes soup or salad, vegetables, dessert and a glass of champagne. Ron Dutra, organist and vocalist, will perform in the cocktail lounge. Party favors included. The price is \$20 per person for the evening. Dinner will be served from 5:30 p.m. For reservations phone: 375-5104.

At The Tinner, 631 Ocean View Blvd., Pacific Grove, enjoy selections from the regular menu from 5-11 p.m. Live music with Langford and Zobler from 9 p.m. in the lounge. 646-1040.

Enjoy the music of Communion in the Brasstree Lounge, at the Doubletree Inn, 1 Portola Plaza, Monterey. The \$4 cover charge also includes party favors at midnight. For details phone 649-4511.

At The Rogue, Wharf 2, Monterey, there will be live entertainment in the lounge until 1 a.m. A regular dinner menu will be served from 5-11 p.m., including party favors. For reservations, phone 372-4586.

The Captain's Cove, 643 Cannery Row, will serve free champagne with all dinners from 1-11 p.m. Vocalist-guitarist, Day Johnston, will perform in the lounge from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. New Year's Eve.

The Wylie Band and The Agents will provide the music for ringing in the New Year at The Oz, 724 Abrego, Monterey. The bands will play from 9:30 p.m. until 2 a.m. The \$5 cover charge includes party favors.

17-MILE DRIVE WAS LONGER

The original 17-Mile Drive, constructed 50 years ago, began and ended at the old Hotel Del Monte, which is now the Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey. Initially the drive encircled the entire Monterey Peninsula, but now it is routed only through the scenic Del Monte Forest.

MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL!

LA PLAYA

Eighth & Camino Real, Carmel

624-6476



CHRISTMAS CARDS & GIFTS

Bibles • Jewelry • Records & Cassettes (Preview the artists in our Listening Center) • Gift Certificates • Notes Contemporary Jewelry by James Avery • Visit our "Children's Corner" 26386 Carmel Rancho Ln. • Carmel • 624-1290 (approaching The Barnyard) • OPEN Mon.-Sat. 9:30-5:30



THE ASHLEY
TRAVEL AGENCY
5th & San Carlos
624-8585

the Other Place FOOD & SPIRITS

THE HICKORY SMOKEHOUSE

HICKORY SMOKED RIBS	7.95	HICKORY SMOKED CHICKEN	5.95
Tender juicy pork "baby back ribs"			
BBQ BEEF SANDWICH	4.95	SMOKED RIBS AND CHICKEN COMBO	7.95
BBQ Beef with hickory sauce			

FROM THE SEA

Served with homemade coleslaw and shoestring fries		
DEEP FRIED CALAMARI	4.25	FISH AND SHIPS
Tender golden filets in a delicate breading		Fresh rock cod

BURGERS!

Served with shoestring fries			
THE ORIGINAL	3.75	BLOCK BUSTER	4.95

1/2 lb. juicy ground beef burger deluxe		Guacamole, bacon, tomato & melted cheese	
THE HAWAIIAN		THE CHILE BURGER	4.50

Grilled with teriyaki, sweet onion, green pepper and pineapple		THE CHILE BURGER	4.50
HICKORY		CALIENTE BURGER	4.50

Glazed with BBQ sauce		THE OTHER BURGER	4.75
MUSHROOM BURGER		Stuffed with bleu cheese, spinach and herbs	

OTHER SPECIALTIES

CHILE	3.95	MEDITERRANEAN SEAFOOD CHOWDER	2.95
The thickest, meatiest remedy for exciting your taste buds and warming your soul. Served with garlic toast			

NACHOS SUPREME	3.25	GARDEN SALAD	3.75
Crisp tortilla chips covered with chili and smothered with zesty melted cheese			

ONION RINGS (Homemade)	2.25	TEMPURA VEGIES	2.75
Fresh vegetables in season, deep fried in a light tempura batter			

GUACAMOLE CHIPS	2.75	DESSERT Ask About It!
Need we say more!		

JOIN US FOR SOME HOLIDAY CHEER!

New Year's Eve with ANTHONY PAUL Guitarist-vocalist Light Rock	HAPPY HOLIDAYS TO EVERYONE FROM THE OTHER PLACE	Entertainment Friday & Saturday From 7:30 p.m. No cover charge
--	---	---

Open 11 a.m. • Food 'till 11 p.m. • Spirits 'till midnight • VISA, MC, AM EXPRESS

Above Andre

In the Barnyard • 625-0340



OUR GRAND NEW YEAR'S EVE CELEBRATION

Soup
New England Clam Chowder
Choice of Entree
CRAB NEWBERG WITH STEAK
LOBSTER THERMADOR WITH STEAK
SHRIMP NEWBERG WITH STEAK
SCALLOPS NEWBERG WITH STEAK
ROAST IDAHO PRIME RIB

SERVED WITH
MINTED NEW GARDEN PEAS & SNOW POTATOES
DINNER INCLUDES A GLASS OF CHAMPAGNE
SOUP OR SALAD AND DESSERT

THEN PARTY FAVORS AND RON DUTRA
AT THE ORGAN TO HELP WELCOME 1982!

JOIN US THURSDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 31st.

Saleen's Rustic Rooster
55 Camino Aguajito, Monterey
Call For Reservations Today—375-5104

Friends of Photography creates \$2,000 fellowship

The Friends of Photography has announced the establishment of the Ruttenberg Fellowship, a \$2,000 award to be given annually beginning in 1982.

The award will allow an artist to undertake a specific photographic project. The new fellowship program has been created through a grant from the Ruttenberg Arts Foundation of Chicago, headed by lawyer David C. Ruttenberg.

Applicants must submit a written project proposal. A set of no more than 20 slides

of photographs must accompany the application.

The selection committee will request a portfolio of photographs from a group of finalists. If no suitable proposal is received, the committee will have the option to withhold the annual award and to commission an appropriate project.

Applications for the 1982 Ruttenberg Fellowship must be postmarked no later than May 15, 1982 and must be received in Carmel by June 1. Detailed guidelines and application instructions may be

obtained by writing to Ruttenberg Fellowship, The Friends of Photography, Post Office Box 500, Carmel, California 93921. A self-addressed, stamped envelope must accompany all requests for guidelines.

The Ruttenberg Fellowship will be presented in addition to the existing awards in The Friends' program of grants to photographers. These include the Ferguson Grant, established in 1972, and the Peer Awards in Creative Photography, established in 1980.

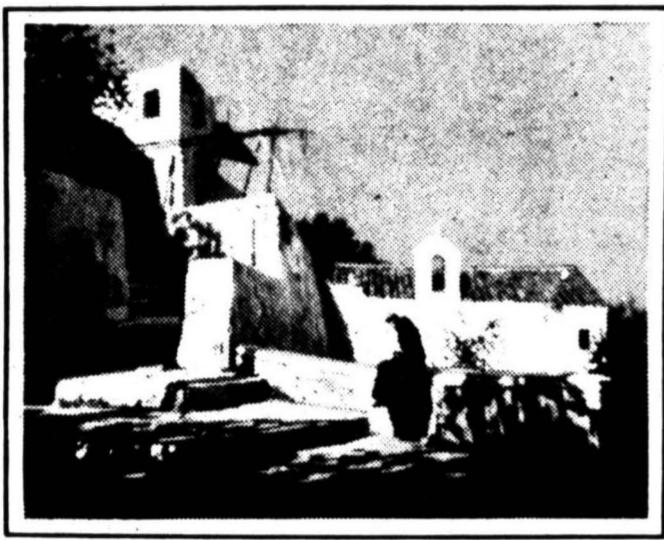


THE CHISELED ELEGANCE of a Gordon Mortensen woodcut creates this scene of Loch Raven, which is located not in Scotland but in Maryland. Many of Mortensen's woodcuts were done locally, and may be seen at Village Artistry Gallery on Dolores between Ocean and Seventh.

Watercolors by William F. Stone Jr. and Miguel Dominguez are also on display, together with fabric collages by Nancy Freeman. The show runs through Dec. 31.

New Paintings by Italian Artist

LUCIO SOLLAZZI



NEAR THE ACROPOLIS 24x30

The Italian artist, Lucio Sollazzi, is well known for his dramatic handling of sunlight and shadow, particularly in his depictions of the byways of Italy's little towns. Frequently, too, one will find anecdotal episodes, generally featuring clerics in their bright vestments.

ZANTMAN Art Galleries

TWO LOCATIONS
OPEN DAILY 10-5, SUN. 11-5
6TH AVENUE, CARMEL
(408) 624-8314

DALI

A RETROSPECTIVE EXHIBIT

A rare opportunity to view the largest collection of Dali original paintings and lithographs to be shown on the West coast. This show is part of a world tour collection that will be opening in the Museum of Art in Tokyo, Japan and continuing on to the major art centers throughout the world.

Don't miss this priceless collection.

Julie Gregory Gallery
Mission Patio between 5th & 6th on Mission
Open 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Daily • 625-2256

Woodcuts, watercolors, collages at Village Artistry holiday show

Village Artistry Gallery on Dolores between Ocean and Seventh is finishing the old year with a holiday show of woodcuts, watercolors and collages.

Gordon Mortensen's woodcuts, many of them scenes of this area, lead the show, followed by water-

colors of William F. Stone Jr. and Miguel Dominguez. Nancy Freeman has fabric collages on display.

Mortensen, now a resident of Pebble Beach, was born in 1938 in North Dakota and is a graduate of the Minnesota College of Art and Design. He employs the difficult

"reductive" method of woodcutting, in which one block of wood is used instead of several. He uses as many as 36 different colors of ink in each woodcut.

The show runs through Thursday, Dec. 31. For more information phone 624-3448.

Return your overdue books free to library

The Monterey County Library — not to be confused with the Monterey Public Library or the Harrison Memorial Library — will present "Amnesty Week" Saturday, Dec. 26 through Saturday, Jan. 2.

What this means is that any book you have failed to return on time may not be returned without a fine. Books, records, magazines, cassettes, pamphlets and art prints may be returned to any branch of the Monterey County Library system.

Local branches of the Monterey County Library are in Carmel Valley, Seaside and Marina. There is also a bookmobile that stops each Friday in Pebble Beach, Carmel Rancho Shopping Center and Mid-Valley Shopping Center.

For more information phone 1-424-8611, ext. 395.

The Peppercorn features dishes for New Year's

New Year's dishes that bring good fortune are the subject of a demonstration at The Peppercorn, The Barnyard, Carmel, Saturday, Dec. 26.

Dishes prepared will include *lenticchie in umido*, an Italian lentil dish with rosemary-sage sauce; and Pennies and Dollars, a New Year's dish from Virginia.

On Sunday, Dec. 27, Chef Valerie Leonard will prepare a Greek New Year's Eve bread called *vasilopita* — a combination of orange and lemon peel, brandy and allspice in a buttery yeast dough.

Both demonstrations are from 10 a.m. until noon and from 1 p.m. until 3 p.m., and both are free. For more information phone 625-0100.

Carmel artist sends works to Washington

Work of Carmel ceramic artist Embree De Persis has been chosen for *The Ceramic Drinking Vessel*, an exhibit at the Branch Gallery in Washington, D.C.

The exhibit continues through Thursday, Dec. 31. For more information phone 625-2329.

Cherry Foundation plans James Joyce celebration

James Joyce, a writer who is perhaps more honored than read, will be the subject of intense, three-day celebration at the Cherry Foundation, Fourth and Guadalupe, Carmel, Feb. 5-7.

Experts from far and near will lecture on Joyce during the program, which coincides with the 100th year of the author's birth.

Sandra Schachter, instructor of American Language and Culture at the Monterey Institute of International Studies, will deliver an introductory lecture. Dr. Robert Polhemus, chairman of the English Department at Stanford University, will lecture on *Love in Joyce*. Dr. Daniel Shanahan, assistant professor of English at the Monterey Institute, will speak on *Dubliners as a Novel*.

Dr. Ralph Rader, professor of English at the University of California, will talk of *The*

Logic of Ulysses, and John Bishop, also of UC, Berkeley, will speak on *Resurrection of the Body in Finnegans Wake*.

There will also be *Musical Joys*, a program of music from the period of Joyce; and a dramatic presentation, *Ineluctable Modalities*, staged by Dan Gotch of the Cherry Foundation.

The celebration will end with the screening of the film, *Ulysses*, and a wine and cheese reception.

Attendance at individual events is \$3, except for the wine and cheese reception, which is open only to those who register for the entire program. Cost for the full program is \$25, which must be received by the Cherry Foundation on or before Feb. 1. Early registration costs \$20, which must be received by Jan. 10.

For more information phone 624-7491.

1982 Ansel Adams Workshops applications are accepted

The 1982 Ansel Adams Photography Workshops are scheduled the first two weeks of August at Robert Louis Stevenson School in Pebble Beach. The workshops, presented for many years in Yosemite National Park, were recently moved to this area after their sponsorship was assumed by the Carmel-based Friends of Photography.

Two workshop sessions have been scheduled, the first from August 1-7 and the second from August 8-14. Adams will lead each session.

The workshops will continue the format established in Yosemite, combining field sessions with lectures, print evaluations and

aesthetic and technical discussions.

Tuition for each workshop is \$500, which includes the cost of most meals. Dormitory-style housing is available at the school for \$140, or participants may stay in local motels.

A limited number of tuition scholarships are available to persons with financial need who plan a career in photography. Minorities are encouraged to apply.

Applications may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Friends of Photography, P.O. Box 500, Carmel, Ca. 93921. For more information phone 624-6330.

More volunteers are needed for Museum on Wheels program

The Chevrolet step-van known to the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art as the Museum on Wheels will roll many thousands of miles around the Monterey Peninsula this school year, but volunteers are needed to make the program go.

The Museum on Wheels is a marvel of compact planning, carrying 42 boxed exhibits that bring the world into elementary and junior high school classrooms.

Whatever country, culture or historical period the students of a class are studying, the Museum on Wheels is likely to have ex-

hibits that relate to and enrich the subject. But the students do not simply observe. Museum personnel and volunteers teach them crafts from whatever country they are studying. For Japan they might do *origami*, or paper folding, for example.

Volunteers are needed for this useful and satisfying work. After two training sessions, on Jan. 8 and 12, volunteers for Museum on Wheels will be expected to work about two days a month. Men and women interested in the program should phone 372-7591 before Jan. 8 for an appointment. The Museum is located at 559 Pacific, Monterey.

Bill W. Dodge gallery



Detail: B. W. Dodge's "Home for Christmas"

Carmel's only gallery specializing in primitive and naive art. Featuring the permanent collection of originals and prints of internationally recognized Americana painter, Bill W. Dodge, creator of Libby, McNeill & Libby's noted Americana Collection, plus current guest artists: Donald MacKubbin, John Lim, Hans Lauridsen and Oku.

Court of the Fountains • Mission & 7th • Carmel
Open 10-6 daily • 625-5636 • Bernice Harris, gallery manager



Christmas Buffet...

ROAST TOM TURKEY WITH CHESTNUT and ALMOND DRESSING, FRESH CRANBERRY SAUCE and GIBLET GRAVY

ROAST PRIME RIBS OF BEEF WITH AU JUS CREAMY HORSERADISH SAUCE
BAKED HAM WITH PINEAPPLE SAUCE
MASHED FRESH POTATOES
CANDIED SWEET POTATOES
FRESH VEGETABLES

MINCE MEAT PIE, PUMPKIN PIE, CHANTILLY WITH BRANDY SAUCE and PECAN PIE

SERVING: 12 NOON - 9PM

\$12.75 ADULTS
\$6.75 CHILDREN (under 10)



HOLIDAY INN CARMEL
RESERVATIONS 624-3399

Undecided on a Christmas Gift?

BOOKS INC.

OFFERS THE LARGEST SELECTION OF BOOKS ON THE PENINSULA.

Come in and Browse.
We have a complete array of books in almost any subject matter and we gladly mail and gift wrap



Validated Parking
Conveniently located at
CARMEL PLAZA
LOWER LEVEL
625-2550

Deadline today for Christmas gift deliveries

With a little help from his friends, Santa Claus will deliver toys to the homes of Carmel Valley children who live between Rancho San Carlos Road and Garland

Park on Thursday afternoon and evening, Dec. 24. The friends are the firefighters of the Mid-Valley Fire Department, who will take Santa on his rounds in a fire truck, stopping at the homes of children whose parents bring a toy to the Fire station by noon, Thursday, Dec. 24. For more information phone 624-5907.

TPASQUALE IANNETTI ART GALLERIES

Dealers in fine original prints and other unique works from the 16th century to the present.



Including works by:

Dürer	Lautrec	Rodin
Rembrandt	Robbe	Kollwitz
Goya	Picasso	Marini
Renoir	Miro	Folom
Whistler	Rouault	Zuniga
Cassatt	Matisse	Chagall

◀ Rembrandt "The Descent from the Cross, the larger plate" 1633, original etching with drypoint. Hind 103.

Monday - Saturday 10-6 • Sunday 11-6
6th & Mission, P.O. Box S-3131, Carmel, CA 93921 • (408) 625-2923
575 Sutter Street, San Francisco, CA 94102 • (415) 433-2771

Audubon Society to take holiday census of birds

There are 180 species of birds within a 15-mile-diameter circle centered on Jacks Peak, give or take a few. That information comes from members of the Monterey Peninsula Audubon Society, who take an annual count of species at this time of year.

This year nearly 50 "birders," as they call themselves, will arise about 4 a.m. Wednesday, Dec. 30 and brave the pre-dawn chill to go on owl parties on Jacks Peak and in Robinson Canyon. By dawn some birders will be searching for warblers and orioles, while others will strive to reach the mouth of the Carmel River in time to see the bitterns before they settle into the tules, never more to be seen that day.

Marine species will be counted from aboard boats, or ashore from Pt. Pinos and Pt. Lobos, while other birders will pursue rock wrens in Malibso Canyon or roadrun-

ners in the sagebrush of Ft. Ord. All in all, it promises to be an exhausting but rewarding day.

There are easier ways to advance the bird-count, if you're not athletic. The Audubon Society asks anyone who sees an unusual bird in his yard — say, a yellow-billed magpie — to report the fellow's presence.

It is also considered legitimate, if not quite sporting, to fill up your backyard birdfeeder, stretch out in a chaise lounge and count the species as they come winging in for a winter snack. Numbers of birds, as well as numbers of species seen, are counted.

A \$1.50 fee is charged to those who participate in the count. The money is used to pay census publication costs in *American Birds*.

For more information phone 375-9357.

Plan now for photography grant

The Friends of Photography has announced that applications for the 1982 Ferguson Grant will be accepted between April 15-30.

A copy of the grant guidelines and specific requirements for shipping and packing portfolios may be

obtained by writing to Ferguson Grant, The Friends of Photography, Post Office Box 500, Carmel, California 93921.

A self-addressed stamped envelope must be included with all requests for guidelines.

The Ferguson Grant is a \$2,000 cash award presented each year by The Friends of Photography to a photographer who has demonstrated a commitment to and excellence in creative

photography.

The purpose of the grant is to assist in the professional artistic growth of the recipient.

On stage

Studio Theater Restaurant: There'll Be a Hot Time, Sat. 7 p.m. for dinner, 8:30 curtain; Sun. 6 p.m. dinner, 7:30 p.m. curtain.

Wharf Theater: Oscar Awards Nite, Sat. 8:30 p.m., Sun. 8 p.m.



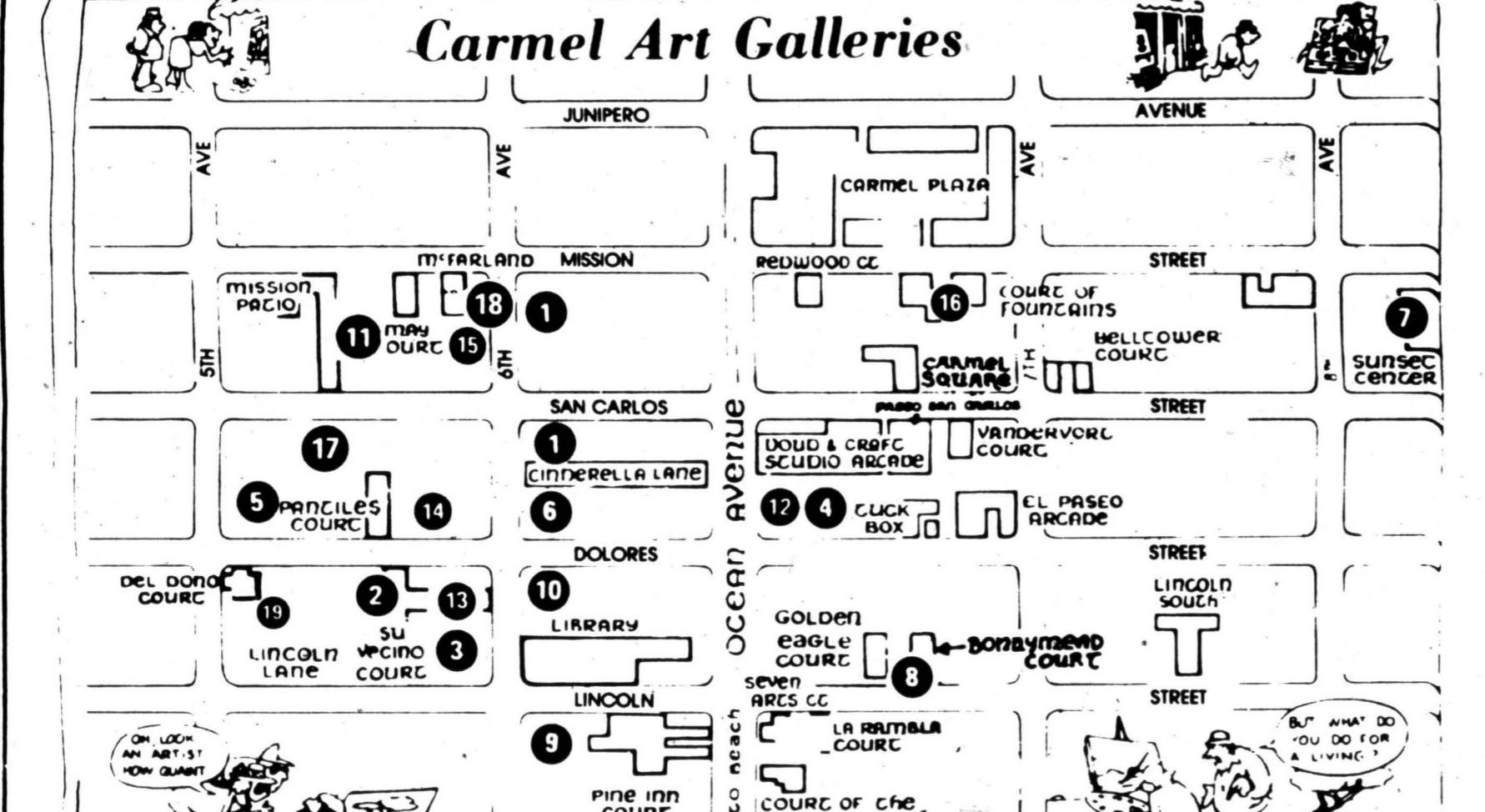
*Charles & Jeanne Davis
and the Staff
of
Time to Travel, Inc.
Wish you
a Happy Holiday*



We're wrapping up
bundles of happy holiday
greetings and tying them
up with wishes for the very
best throughout the new year.

We'd like to thank
all our customers
for their support.

BRUNO'S MARKET



A CONVENIENT GUIDE TO CARMEL'S WORLD FAMOUS ART COLLECTION

These Carmel Galleries cordially invite you to see their exhibits by outstanding artists

1 ZANTMAN ART GALLERIES

Two locations: 6th Ave. near Mission St. and 6th Ave. near San Carlos. Paintings and sculptures by foremost American and European artists. In addition, every month a special exhibit for one or two of our top artists. You are most welcome to browse in both our galleries and in our third one in Southern California's Palm Desert. You will find your trip most rewarding. Open daily 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. 624-8314

2 JAMES PETER COST GALLERY

Doors between 5th and 6th, Carmel. Hours: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Closed Sundays. One door south of the Carmel Art Association. 624-2163

3 MINER'S GALLERY AMERICANA, INC.

Rosemary Miner, Ann Baker, Helen Caswell, Andre Gisson, Maurice Harvey, Robert Krantz, Jack Laycox, Peter McIntyre, Pati Bannister, G.S. Hill, Jean-Pierre Trevor and other superb contemporary American artists. Visit our Main Gallery and North Wing located on the corner of Lincoln St. and 6th Avenue. Just north of the Pine Inn. Open 7 days, 10-5. Special exhibits every month. Strollers note our exciting street level display. 624-5071

4 VILLAGE ARTISTRY

Village Artistry, featuring a distinctive collection of paintings, graphics, sculpture, ceramics. Dolores south of Ocean. Hours 10-5:30 daily, 11-4 Sunday. 624-3448

5 HELEN BARKER GALLERY

Dolores Street between 5th and 6th. Featuring fine paintings by Helen Barker showing her versatility in subject matter in the media of oil, acrylic and watercolor. Also showing the works of other well-known painters and sculptors. Open daily 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. 624-6712 or 624-4642.

6 GARCIA GALLERY INC.

A continuous and exclusive one-man show of paintings by Danny Garcia. The artist is a contemporary American impressionist with a growing reputation in the U.S.A. and abroad. 6th and Dolores, Carmel. Open daily 10-5. P.O. Box 623. 624-8338

7 FRIENDS OF PHOTOGRAPHY

One of the nation's distinguished fine art photography galleries. Sunset Center, San Carlos at 9th, Carmel. Open 7 days a week, 1-5 p.m.

8 GALLERY ARTIQUE

An excellent selection of collector quality contemporary paintings by recognized American artists. Bonnymead Court, Lincoln between Ocean & 7th. 10-5 Mon.-Sat.; Sun. by appointment only. 625-3920

9 GALLERY WHO'S WHO IN ART

Featuring the distinctive traditional, western and modern paintings and sculpture by leading local and national artists. P.O. Box 2173. Open Mon.-Sat. 10-5. 625-0724

10 THE STILWELL STUDIO

Paintings in the Chinese tradition by Alison Stilwell. Southwest corner of Dolores and 6th. Open daily 11-4. Sunday by appointment. 624-0340

11 DOOLEY GALLERY

Contemporary paintings by Helen B. Dooley. Old masters, authentic replicas by Smutny and French etchings. The Mall, San Carlos between 5th and 6th. Hours: 11-5 Mon.-Tues., Thurs.-Sat. Closed Wed. 624-0330

12 BLEICH GALLERY WEST

Outstanding California seascapes and landscapes. George Bleich, 1979 Artist in Residence at Yosemite National Park. Open 10:30-5:30 every day, evenings by appointment. Dolores, 4th door south of Ocean. 624-8447, 624-1014

13 WESTON GALLERY

Featuring the works of Ansel Adams, Edward Weston, Wynn Bullock, Cole Weston, Brett Weston

and others. Also available for viewing is a collection of fine, rare 19th century prints. Open Tues.-Sat. 11-5. 6th St. between Dolores & Lincoln, Carmel. 624-4453

14 WINTERS GALLERY

Fine paintings for the serious collector, featuring portraits, seascapes, landscapes, miniatures in oil as well as watercolors, pen-and-ink and other media. 10-5 daily except Sunday. 625-1281

15 BERNSTEIN'S GALLERY DEUX

Oils in avant garde, surrealism. Works include abstracts, English countryside and harbors, also areas of the Monterey Peninsula. Located at McFarland Court on the corner of Sixth and Mission. Open 7 days, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. 625-3070

16 BILL W.

16 DODGE GALLERY

The area's only gallery specializing in primitive and naive art. It features nationally recognized American painter Bill W. Dodge's permanent collection of prints and originals, plus guest artists Donald Mackubbin, Hans Lauridsen, John Lim and Oku. Court of the Fountains, Mission & 7th. Open 10 a.m. till 6 p.m. 625-5636

17 SIMIC GALLERIES

This gallery features a wide range of paintings and graphics. The subjects range from seascapes, landscapes and wildlife to portraits, abstracts, surrealistic and more. The gallery features Robert Wood, Norman Rockwell, Eugene Garin and Jacqueline Vaux. San Carlos between 5th and 6th. Open daily 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

18 PASQUALE

Fine, original prints by Lautrec, Chagall, Rouault, Picasso, Zuniga, Whistler, Rembrandt, Daumier, Kollwitz and Cheret. Mission and 6th. Gallery hours are 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Tues.-Sat. 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Sunday. Closed Monday. 625-2923

19 LINDSEY GALLERY

A distinctive gallery featuring a carefully-selected group of painters and sculptors. From the virtuous seascapes of Kreiman to the action-packed Western bronzes of Fred Hill to the bold impressionism of Charles Mavalli and Edward Norton Ward, Lindsey Gallery offers a singular experience in gallery enjoyment. Dolores at Fifth. 10:30-6. Closed Tuesday. 625-2233

Public Notices

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F-5605-08

The following person is doing business as: THE LAST CHANCE, 6 East Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel Valley, CA 93924.

MARY E. LAIRD, P.O. Box 421 Carmel Valley, CA 93924.

This business is conducted by an individual.

MARY E. LAIRD

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 4, 1981.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI

County Clerk

Date of Publication:

Dec. 24, 31, 1981, Jan. 7, 14,

1982

(PC 1233)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F-5595-11

The following person is doing business as: ALKO, 26384 Carmel Rancho Lane, Carmel, CA 93923.

JEAN H. ALLEN, 8195 Camino Estrada, Carmel, CA 93923.

This business is conducted by an individual.

JEAN H. ALLEN

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 16, 1981.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI

County Clerk

Date of Publication:

Dec. 10, 17, 24, 31, 1981

(1212)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F-5597-02

The following person is doing business as: THE ULTRA-LARM CO., P.O. Box 22452, Carmel, CA 93922.

MAUREEN CHODOSH, 26355 Ocean View Ave., Carmel CA 93923.

This business is conducted by an individual.

MAUREEN CHODOSH

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 18, 1981.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI

County Clerk

Date of Publication:

Dec. 10, 17, 24, 31, 1981

(1213)



Wishing you all the good things this time of year brings, and hoping your new year is the brightest you've ever had.

From
Michael C. Roseto

WIDE WORLD OF GOLF

on Dolores at 5th

and

GOLF ARTS & IMPORTS

on San Carlos at 5th

Date: Dec. 21, 1981
Date of Publication:
Dec. 24, 1981

(1232)

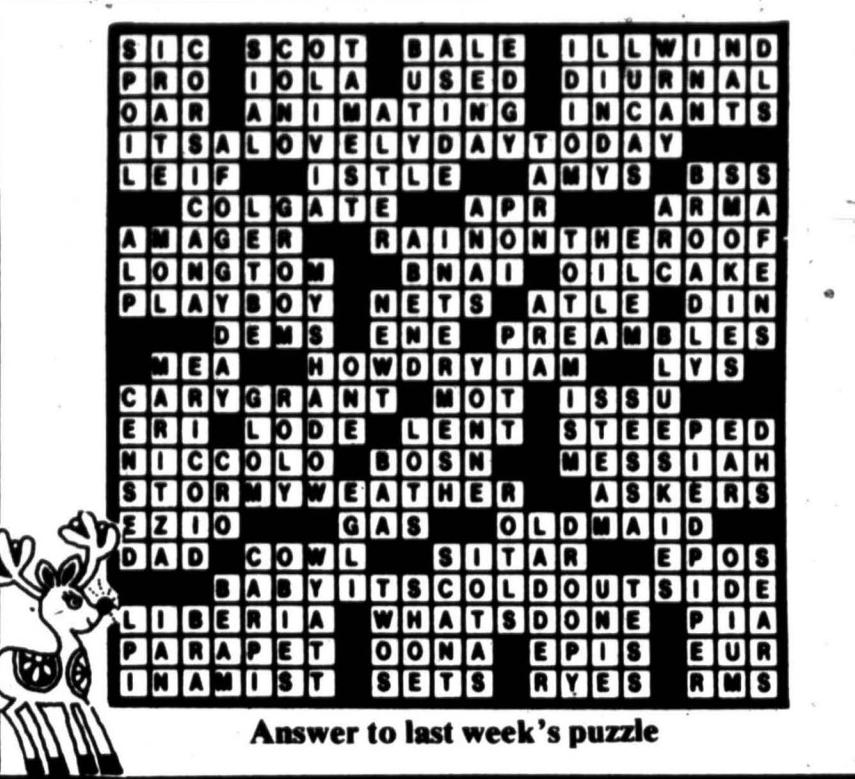
ANTIQUES

For the rare, unusual and the slightly unexpected in antiques and decorations, visit this exceptional collection in ten showrooms and a large warehouse. An adventure from Europe and the four corners of the earth. Shipments monthly.

LUCIANO ANTIQUES

Open daily 10 to 5

San Carlos & 5th, Carmel



Answer to last week's puzzle

MONTEREY BAY AREA'S MOST COMPLETE TOY SELECTION

- GAMES
- DOLLS
- STUFFED ANIMALS
- TRAINS
- HOBBIES
- MODELS

FREE GIFT WRAPPING

MASTER CHARGE

VISA

430 Del Monte Shopping Center
Monterey • 649-1465

Knapp Mill & Cabinet Co.
Mission & 8th, Carmel



Wishing you the nostalgic spirit of holidays past — the simple pleasures of family and friends, a crackling fire, a child's delight on Christmas morning, a sleigh ride and a true faith in the real meaning of the Yuletide Holidays.

Village Electric & Appliances

26382 Carmel Rancho Lane

STAINED GLASS

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- Gift Items
- IN STOCK
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7th and Mission
Carmel, CA 93921P O Box 5875
Tel (408) 624-0836PATTI CURNOW
MARY K. CORDANO

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HAPPY HOLIDAYS
★ ★ ★



Have an Old-Fashioned Christmas

*May your Christmas Day be merry
May your happy household ring
With all the fun and laughter
That a holiday can bring.*

Classified advertising

Call 624-0162 to place a low-cost want ad today

Too Late To Classify

'71 VW SUPER BEETLE — \$1,150 or best offer. Runs well. 625-2241.

REGISTERED JAPANESE AKITA pups. Weekends, evenings, call 408-625-0701.

RESPONSIBLE ADULT with dogs, looking for place in Valley with yard. Will share. Call 625-0701 evenings, weekends.

'73 CAPRI — V6 2600 cc, 4 speed; AM-FM cassette, new radiator. Rebuilt carb. Good looking, good shape, 25 MPG. \$1,875 or best offer. Don 659-4351.

ATLAS PERMA-FUL car battery. Used one month. Guarantee furnished. \$35. 646-9382.

SWISS MAN is looking for sincere marriage-oriented nice lady! Let's have a nice Christmas. Please write to Box 752, Carmel.

FOUR PIECES NEEDLEPOINT — new unworked all matching \$120. Have yarn if you like it. \$35 extra. 624-6306.

FOR SALE YAMAHA FG-75 guitar in excellent condition. Somewhat new with case. \$120 or best offer. Call evenings 624-9710.

I'M LOOKING FOR a maid and an assistant manageress for my motel in Shasta County. Please write resume to Box 752, Carmel, CA.

FOR RENT — Studio apt., center of Carmel. Mature person, references. \$250 a month includes utilities. Call 624-7870.

DOWNTOWN CARMEL — 1 bedroom with view. Heat and water furnished. \$600. Call 624-7488.

CARMEL, 2 BEDROOM on large lot located in city limits. Remodeling includes all new plumbing, electrical, roof. Kitchen with appliances, fireplace, & more. Call for further information. Owner financing available at only \$147,500. Four Star Homes 384-4444.

Too Late to Classify

18 KARAT GOLD and sapphire ring. \$48; Alpaca Equadorean sweater. \$50. Call Lorena at 624-7338 before 8 a.m.

SANTA BARBARA, dynamic new \$400,000 home. Will consider lot or house in partial trade. 624-4580.

LOST, Dec. 16, neutered male adult brownish Shep., Carmel Valley. Reward. 659-2728 evenings, 373-2631 days.

SINGLE, MATURE, QUIET solvent resident seeks cottage, secluded studio or apartment, Carmel. 372-5857.

TOURNAMENT TENNIS PLAYER seeking sponsorship for circuit. Reply to P.O. Box 1876 Seaside, CA 93955

TEXAS REFINERY CORP. offers plenty of money plus cash bonuses, fringe benefits to mature individual in Carmel area. Regardless of experience, write A.T. Sears, Pres., Texas Refinery Corp., Box 711, Fort Worth, TX 76101.

Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED TAILOR NEEDED, full-time, flexible hours, salary open. 624-8235.

HORSE RANCH handyman needed. Salaried or hourly wages. Box 834, Carmel Valley 93924.

MATURE COMPANION (woman preferred) to spend two hours daily with elderly lady in Carmel Valley Village. Call Helaine, 659-4484.

DISHWASHER/BUS PERSON needed 9-3 Daily Monday thru Friday. Call evenings, 659-2339.

Situations Wanted

FOR SELECTIVE PARENTS, Child-care, household managers, companions. Top references. Mothers-Indeed Agency, Carmel Rancho. 625-0411.

Personals

PRIVATE ROOM AND BATH available for ambulatory older lady or gentleman in small Carmel residential care home. For information call 624-0770.

ENGLISH LADY recently from Europe. Unencumbered, fond of beautiful music, children and the beauty of all nature. Desires meeting refined friendly gentleman age: 45-60. 624-5215.

INTERESTING WOMAN would like to meet gentleman — object: friendship. Age 40-55. Please send photo and resume to P.O. Box 3095, Salinas, Calif. 93912.

For Rent

SMALL STUDIO APT. downtown in quiet courtyard. Views. \$345/month. 625-3086 weekends or 415-234-7505.

CARMEL — WALK TO TOWN — small studio. Utilities included. \$295/mon. Vintage Realty 624-2930.

LEASE-OPTION — magnificent brand new Carmel Valley ranch home. 1900 sq. ft. \$1,500 monthly/option to purchase available with large, low interest assumable loan. William Ashby, owner/agent. 649-3631.

CARMEL UNFURNISHED 3 bedroom, 3 bath, den. Walk to town. \$1,000/mon., \$1,000 deposit, 6 mon. lease. Catlin Real Estate 372-0438.

CARMEL WOODS, two bedroom, two bath, furnished, gardener provided. Available Mid-Jan. \$800/mon. Vintage Realty 624-2930.

RENTAL, CARMEL VALLEY, spacious, newly remodeled, three bedroom, two bath, furnished, views, \$1,300. 624-8770.

MID-CARMEL VALLEY one-bedroom, one-bath apartment available Dec. 18. Pool and private patio. \$550. Vintage Realty, 624-2930.

CARMEL Unfurnished or furnished. Close to town and beach. Swimming pool, family room with bar and pool table, three bedrooms, 1½ baths. Some ocean view. \$1,500/month. Vintage Realty, 624-2930.

CARMEL: 3 bedrooms, 3 ½ baths, 3000 square feet unfurnished on year lease \$3,500 month. Catlin Real Estate 372-0438.

MOTORHOME, deluxe 25 ft., sleeps 5-6, complete bathroom. 659-4086 or 624-3875.

UNFURNISHED two-bedroom, two-bath house with fireplace and one-car garage. Gardener, one-block from post office. No children. First, last and cleaning deposit. Available 9-15 for one-year lease. \$800 a month. 624-2920.

MINI-STORAGE SPACES

Metal Buildings, Unit Sizes

5'x5' to 10'x30'

659-5322 or 659-5323

VALLEY VILLAGE SELF-STORAGE

Del Fino Place • Carmel Valley Village

Vacation Rentals

CARMEL Ocean Views, one block to beach. Three bedrooms, three baths, sauna, patio, fully furnished. Available now, \$1,450 per mo. Wells & Bennett Realtors (408) 625-3417.

BEDROOM in Carmel cottage, girl or lady, share living area. 2 weeks or longer. \$75.00 a week. 624-7505.

TAHOE, North Shore vacation home, clean, comfortable, fully furnished, sleeps 6, close to ski slopes, lake, casinos. Reasonable rates. 384-7744.

TAHOE—HOMWOOD house. Near skiing/beach. Four bedrooms, two baths, washer/dryer. Daily or weekly rates. 373-7370.

CLASSIC CARMEL Mediterranean, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, on three levels. Sunny southern patio, two blocks beach, three blocks Village. For rent July. All amenities including utilities, \$2,000. Box 4365, Carmel. (408) 624-5257.

FURNISHED SHORT TERM Rentals — apartments and rooms, daily or weekly. Cable T.V. and heated pool. Blue Sky Lodge in sunny Carmel Valley. 659-9980.

PALM SPRINGS home. Rental or Vacation exchange for Carmel or Pebble Beach home. Available vacations, weekends. Have pool, view. 213-380-2836, 213-472-8750.

A COMPLETE SERVICE in property management for your vacation and permanent homes. 15 years experience. San Carlos Agency, 624-3846.

Property Management

CREATIVE PROPERTY MANAGEMENT CO. Specialist in property management for homes, apartment and commercial. Call for our brochure and references. 649-3631.

VINTAGE REALTY MANAGES PROPERTY. Long-term and quality vacation rentals are our specialties. We offer competent, full-time professional supervision, together with the energy and the enthusiasm of a rapidly growing management department. Let us handle the paperwork, advertising, reference checking, and general hassle so you can relax. 624-2930.

Housesitting

HOUSESITTERS — Let us take care of your home while your house sells. Married couple, quiet, non-smokers, excellent local references. 624-5290.

RESPONSIBLE NON-SMOKING woman looking for permanent housesitting position in Carmel Valley area. Excellent references. Please call 659-4630.

Lots & Acreage

CARMEL 40x100 LOT, nice trees, walk to town, owner will help finance or will consider a trade, \$125,000. San Carlos Agency. (408) 624-3846.

CARMEL VALLEY. One half-acre building site with barn and stables. Last level lot in Tierra Grande. Some view. Create a mini-estate. Low down payment. Will consider subordination. By owner. \$129,500. 624-8057.

Lots & Acreage

THREE NORTH MONTEREY County oak-studded parcels. Five acres each. All with developed water and roads. \$45,000 to \$69,500. Will subordinate to responsible party. Owner/Agent, Aptos, 1-662-2300.

RESIDENTIAL BUILDING SITE in Carmel Valley Golf & Country Club, 8079 Lake Place. Walk onto the lot to partake of its sweeping mountain, lake and golf course views. 150 feet golf course frontage. Shankle Real Estate, 646-1401.

Real Estate For Sale

NEW EXECUTIVE HOME on top of Hidden Hills, 2½ ac, 2550 sq ft, 3 bdrm, 2½ bath, views. Must see to appreciate. Only \$18,000 down, \$285,000. 624-5290.

CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA FOR \$54,200. Partial ownership in beautiful 5 yr. old 3 bedroom architect-designed home. 4 blocks south Carmel Plaza, decorator-style furniture/furnishings. Filtered view of ocean. \$31,867 down (flexible), \$312/mon. total payments. Owner/agent. 415/838-9109 or Box 217, San Ramon, CA 94583.

ACRE IN CARMEL VALLEY Village, \$150,000. Half down, balance in 1982. No agents. Write: Acre, General Delivery, Carmel Valley, CA 93924.

BIG HORN GALLERY — Big Sky, Montana. Beautiful log building in a resort area that could be combination Gallery-Restaurant. Big Horn sheep graze out your back deck and the Gallatin River winds through the valley in front. Excellent owner financing. Write or call for details: Vivian Bridaham, Goldencrest Realty Consultants, 225 Mendenhall St., Bozeman, Montana 59715. Tel. 406/586-4047.

\$65,000 BELOW APPRAISAL. Located in the Carmel Highlands. Lovely new 4 bedroom, 3 bath — 2 bedroom, 2 bath houses, ocean view, over ½ acre, private beach access, trades accepted. \$435,000-\$335,000. B & B Realty (408) 629-3838.

TEN ACRES above Gorda. Great owner financing. Call Amelia Tognazzini, agent, San Simeon Realty — evenings 805-995-3753.

SAN JUAN BAUTISTA. Three-bedroom older home w/detached three-car garage and enclosed, covered patio. Large corner lot. Call 1-258-4287. \$150,000 or best offer.

CASH

1st, 2nd & 3rd Trust Deed Loans on all types of real estate, including homes.

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Carmel, CA 93923
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Company
Home Office:
Bloomington, IL.



Classified advertising

Call 624-0162 to place a low-cost want ad today

Real Estate For Sale

TINKERBELL, Story-book cottage English Tudor style, with all redwood open beam ceiling, totally remodeled kitchen, on a lovely over-sized oak studded lot. South of Ocean Avenue, three level blocks to town. Owner financed for 10 years at 14%. \$275,000. San Carlos Agency (408) 624-3846.

RETIREMENT HOME in Northumberland, England. Three years old, two-bedroom, brick bungalow. Central heat, detached garage, gardens. SWAP for similar in Pine Cone area or could purchase. Write, 10 Lotus Close, Chapel Park, Newcastle-on-Tyne, NE5 1XB, England.

Commercial For Sale

FOR SALE Anzel's Garden Cafe \$75,000. By appt. only. Call between 3&5 p.m. (408) 624-5951.

RESTAURANT FOR SALE! Well established, long lease. Wells & Bennett 625-3417.

Commercial For Rent

STORAGE OR WORKSHOP near Post Office. Approximately 10 x 20 with hot water. \$125/month. Call Mr. Jones, Agent, 624-1593.

CARMEL VALLEY. Charming office space for professional or artist, in heart of village, 300 sq. ft. and private bath, \$200; or 470 sq. ft. \$275. Possibilities for expansion to obtain larger space. Western Property Services 372-3115.

TWO CARMEL RETAIL spaces for rent, cor. Dolores and Ocean. Wells & Bennet Realtors, (408) 625-3417.

CARMEL STORE, or office space available, prime down-town location, street level, quality foot traffic, interior nicely completed. 885 sq. ft., lease, available November 1. 624-7920.

NOW LEASING New Monterey County Bank building. Ideal professional business environment located at the mouth of Carmel Valley. Professionally-designed offices from 120 square feet are available for immediate occupancy. Lease includes receptionist, executive conference room and copying services. For information please call Mary Kleinhardt, 625-3272.

CARMEL VALLEY Village. 1,100 square feet, second floor. Suitable for office, crafts or business, 1,100-square-foot basement for storage. Available on lease with deposit. 7 Cities Property Management, 649-6400.

DOES YOUR DRIVE-WAY LOOK LIKE A MINE FIELD? Check the Service Directory to find any of the services you might need!

MID-VALLEY MASSAGE

Tired of Massage Studios?

Relax and enjoy personal service in the privacy and comfort of your home or hotel room.

625-4200
Personal Checks accepted.

Commercial For Rent

MID VALLEY Shopping Center professional office space. 625-1376.

STORAGE SPACES — Commercial or household. 24 hour access. You lock it and keep the key. 8½' x 30' and larger. 22c per square foot. Marina Self Storage. 384-6066.

NOW LEASING NEW professional office building in prime location at the mouth of Carmel Valley adjacent to Post Office. Call Broker for information. 625-3272.

Business Opportunities

3 SHOPS LOCATED in high traffic area, all with established background of high volume. Can be owner operated. Realistically priced. Based on current & previous net profit. Carmel Associates 624-5373.

YOU CAN HAVE A pleasant and profitable career selling custommade lubricants to industrial, commercial, and farm accounts in your area. Company paid training program. No investment or overnight travel. Call 1-800-527-1193, 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. c.s.t.

STORE AVAILABLE. Nothing to buy. Garden courtyard near Ocean Ave. About 300 sq. ft. Lease. 624-0658.

SPIRULINA rejuvenating natural full spectrum high-protein food supplement now in Carmel. Write SPIRULINA Box 2386 or call 624-4016.

SPIRULINA PLANKTON distributorship available. Ground floor-level opportunity with hottest new product in health food industry. Direct sales marketing plan makes financial independence a reality. Send \$1 for book and information to Spirulina, 1803 Mission St. Suite 10, Santa Cruz, CA 95060.

Misc. For Sale

SKIERS AUSTRIAN MADE Ober skis, 175 cm, Salomon 505 bindings, Scott superlight ski boots, 9-9½, \$115 or sold separately. 625-5044.

MAGNAVOX DIGITAL CLOCK radio. Almost new and has good reception. Comes with FM antenna. \$20 or best offer. Call 624-4359.

AWARD-WINNING RESTAURANT
Well-known Carmel restaurant. Superior location and lease. Established 1975. Seats 64. \$395,000 With Terms.
Fouratt Real Estate
P.O. Box K
Carmel, CA 93921
(408) 624-3829 or 625-4242

Misc. For Sale

TRUMPET GETZEN 390, clarinet Conn Model 16, both excellent condition. 624-8813.

ROYAL TYPEWRITER in good condition, \$39. Lamps \$10. Screen for dividing room \$27. 372-8672.

10 SPEED BIKE \$15; venetian blinds, 4'x4'(3)\$12; lots of misc. for your garage sale; \$20 for all. 372-5589.

DOG HOUSE — large, 3x3½ ft. Strong-built dry \$15. (?) 659-2074.

THERMADOR OVEN — built-in style, 22" deep & wide, \$50/best offer. Call 624-1475 before noon.

KITCHENAID DISHWASHER, NEW Model KDC20. Cost \$550, will sell for \$400. Call 375-7752.

FREE GOLDEN BAMBOO up to 6 feet tall. You dig. Great pot plants. Eves. 659-3745.

CHRISTMAS GIFT FOR your pre-teen child — "The Courage of Singing Boy" — a Navajo lad and his dog. \$4.95. 624-8023.

BABY CARSEAT — ice cream machine — food warmer — electric heaters — padlocks — electric stapler — many fine books — wall decorations — 625-1963.

DRUM SET: Sonor drums. Bass, high-hat, two ride cymbals, tom-tom, snare. Good quality. \$275. Call 373-4516 after 6 p.m.

BIKES — BOYS — GIRLS — 3 speed \$100. Xercycle, adjustable speeds, \$95. Electric typewriter, new, \$100. Tire-chains used once, fits F70 x 14, \$25. 624-6438.

SPEAKERS — SDC Decade 70s, 10" woofer. Cost \$220 new, will sell \$110. 375-0482, 9-5.

FENDER SUPER twin tube 180W amplifier: \$415. In excellent condition, good for professional musician. Call 375-8166 Andy.

ZENITH 17" color T.V. Beautiful picture, makes a great gift. Only \$300. Call 625-4374.

OAK ANTIQUES: 4 sect. Display/bookcase/desk — \$614. Marble top washstd, armoire, sm. ice box, walnut French bed. 625-2699/625-2732.

A.B. DICK MIMEOGRAPH, excellent condition. \$35. 659-4630 ★

Misc. For Sale

RMS "LUSITANIA" April 12, 1910. First cabin menu and stationery from that fabulous ship. \$1,500 firm. J.L. Cannon, Box 822, Carmel 93921.

1973 LINCOLN MARK IV — all power, leather seats, 72,000 mi. Runs and looks like new. Must see, \$2,895. Call 624-3465.

4 PAIR MARSHALL all glass doors. 6'x6'. Enclose your porch or build green house. \$100 pair. 624-5195.

ELEGANT BEDROOM SET — Thomasville, fruitwood, 6 pc. in all — chest-on-chest, lg dresser, mirror-king hdbd, 2 bedside chests. Beaut. cond. \$1,500. 375-6730.

DONALD TEAGUE WATER-COLOR titled: "Under the Aquaduct Segovia". \$1600. Phne 625-0915.

COLOR T.V. — RCA Victor. French provincial console. \$185. Danish modern couch, brown material, 7' long, \$50. Cross country skis \$55. 624-1608.

HIDE-A-BED. Brown naugahide. Double size, good condition, only \$35! Patricia 372-7326.

BEAUTIFUL BABY GRAND PIANO, \$2,850 firm. Also player piano \$1,600. Will consider part cash & part trade. 624-0924.

ELEC FIREPLACE — \$60 only. Like new. King size golden bedspread \$7. Table lamp \$12. Call 625-0153.

SPA, SEMI-PORABLE seats 4. Electric heater, 2 years old. Works fine. Evenings 757-3132. \$1,800.

3 STOVES FOR SALE. Fifty dollars each. Also copying machines — Toshiba, ditto and mimeo. 624-3550.

ONE-OF-A-KIND woman's ring: 14-karat gold with six small diamonds, from Carmel's Studio 7. Flowing organic design; very pretty. \$600. Phone Penelope, 373-7046 evenings and weekends. ★

BELOW COST sidewalk sale. Art, craft, stationary, sewing supplies. Also, redwood furniture and Vitalizers. New Age Craft Center, Carmel Valley Village Center. Open Tues. to Fri. 1-5, Sat. 11-5. Call 659-4484 or 659-2086.

Misc. For Sale

T.V. RCA Colortrak. Cost \$500 new, 5 mos. old. Sacrifice \$350. Call 659-4028.

FABULOUS MOLA APPLIQUE, full-length skirt. Perfect for the Holidays. Predominately turquoise with multi-colored sunburst pattern. One-of-a-kind handstitched by the San Blas Indians of Panama. Size 8. Must see to appreciate. Call Susan 624-0162 weekdays.

GARAGE DOOR OPENER, electric, chain drive type. Works well, but does not include transmitter-receiver, \$15. 659-4630. ★

SEWING MACHINE, Singer Zig Zag in good condition. \$90. 373-5976 ★

SWIVEL ROCKER, arm chair, \$50. Blue round deco chair, exc. cond., \$70. 3 table lamps, \$25 each, elect. fireplace, \$50. 6x8 Oriental rug. Eves. 625-0153.

FOR SALE. Almost new top line golf balls. \$5.00 a dozen. Makes a great birthday or Christmas present. 624-9470.

NEWSPRINT: Hundreds of uses for newsprint end rolls; drawing, sketching, shelf lining, packing, pattern-making, kindling — you name it! Clean, unused newsprint from 25 cents to \$2.50. Carmel Valley Outlook, Mid Valley Shopping Center, 624-0133. ★

QUALITY COMBINATION SAFE — Meilnick brand, 14" x 12½" x 22" \$100. Call Susan or Jesse at 659-2811.

EXQUISITE CUSTOM-CRAFTED tables (2): inlaid tile tops, redwood bases, matching benches. On view at Carmel Valley Natural Foods, or call Susan or Jesse at 659-2811.

1974 VW CAMPER — One owner. Good condition. \$3,500. After 6 p.m. 659-3065.

JEEPS, CARS, PICKUPS from \$35. Available at local Gov't auctions. For Directory call Surplus Data Center, 415-330-7800.

'73 DODGE CHARGER, \$750. AM-FM Radio. 646-0658.

Misc. For Sale

WURLITZER SPINET PIANO. Like brand new, going to college, must sell. \$1,250 firm. 625-4431. ★

DRAPERIES, pale green, 100" x 88", plus smaller matching drapes. \$25. 659-4630. ★

Exchanges

PALM SPRINGS home. Rental or vacation exchange for Carmel or Pebble Beach home. Available vacations, weekends. Have pool, view. 213-380-2836, 213-472-8750.

Autos For Sale

JAG '72 XJ6 — 51,000 miles, new tires, excellent condition. Call 372-7591 weekdays or 625-4475 weekends. \$7,000.

1966 MUSTANG — 3 speed std. trans. 6 cylinder engine, nearly original, good condition, good mileage, \$1,950 or best offer. Phone 373-0041.

A GOOD 1966 VW BUG — 1500H engine. \$1,500 or best offer. 659-2012.

CLASSIC 1961 CORVAIR 700, \$500-AM's. 624-7591 after 6 p.m. 649-1766.

1974 VW CAMPER — One owner. Good condition. \$3,500. After 6 p.m. 659-3065.

PRECISION FOREIGN AUTO PARTS

Your local Beck Arnley foreign car parts center

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- ◆ No job too large or small
- ◆ Crating and packing
- ◆ Fireproof storage
- ◆ Office, Display and Electronic Moving

Classified advertising

Call 624-0162 to place a low-cost want ad today

Autos For Sale

'73 VW THING: recently rebuilt engine, excellent condition. \$2,500. 625-2406.

'73 FIAT 128 2-Door sedan. Good running order. Up to 46 m.p.g. \$995. Call 659-4630. *

'74 JEEP. White w/black top. V8, new tires and top. See to appreciate. \$4,000 obo. Day — 659-3854. *

Trucks & Vans For Sale

'78 DATSUN pickup, 5 speed, shell, stereo, \$4,150/best offer. 625-2241 eves. Excellent condition.

Wanted

CAR SEATS WANTED — must recline — 20 inch or less bottom width. 624-9472.

UPRIGHT BASS wanted by sincere novice to love and learn. Funky ok. Up to \$150. Call Paige, 373-1164. ✓

INDIAN BASKETRY WANTED: single piece or collections. Jim Merbs, Box 443 Monterey or 1-484-1772 eve.

Wanted

USED ENGLISH TACK needed: saddles, bridles, other fittings. Must be in decent repair but not necessarily "excellent condition." Please phone Doug or Judy at Rancho Laureles Equestrian Center, 659-3437.

WANTED: HYDRAULIC FLOOR JACK with casters. Best offer. 373-5976. *

DINING ROOM SET wanted, with expandable table and 6 chairs. To \$350. Please call 659-4630. *

OLDER 35mm LEICA camera, any lens. Before 7 p.m., 659-2026. *

PLAYABLE SET of old McGregor woods, Wilson or Spalding irons. Before 7 p.m., 659-2026. *

GOLD-SILVER COINS and bullion for investor and collector. We buy and sell. Blackburn & Blackburn. 625-2333.

Antiques

ANTIQUE ROLLOP DESK, \$3,000. Belgium wool Oriental rugs, Kismet design, 2.2 x 15.4, \$250 each, 2 for \$450; 2 school desks, \$75; Organ circa 1850, \$1,200. Call 624-7292.

SELLING! SELLING! 1927-'28 Zenith radio, really nice cabinet type. A genuine oldie! 624-6122, asking \$375.

Antiques

BRASS AND BURNISHED iron bed. Queen size, English circa 1870, \$1,600. 625-3992.

Pets & Livestock

DACHSHUND PUPPIES — 6 weeks old Christmas Eve. \$100 each. 384-6825.

CHRISTMAS PUPPIES: Labrador/English Setter, 6 only — 4 black, 2 tan. \$10 each. Gena 624-2157.

PERSIAN CAT, black male, copper-colored eyes, registered, 1½ years old, loveable family pet, \$175. 649-1839.

FRENCH LOP RABBIT, great pet, purebred, 624-6852 between 4 p.m.-9 p.m.

1973 AQHA GULDING BY SON of Sugar Out of Katy D'Or. Stock horse prospect. \$1500. 659-2670.

REGISTERED JAPANESE AKITA pups. Weekends, evenings call 408-625-0701.

HORSESHOEING — a good cold shoe, \$22.50 Dave 624-2611 evenings.

FOR SALE: Boxer pups, high-quality, AKC \$350-\$400. 899-2168.

HIMALAYAN KITTENS. CFA Registered. \$175. 842-7753.

Horse Boarding

HAPPY HORSES (and riders) call RANCHO LAURELES EQUESTRIAN CENTER home! Complete facilities, large fenced arenas, incomparable trails! Finest care and feeding; reasonable rates. 500 W. Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley. 659-3437.

Horse Training

PROFESSIONAL HORSE training by Doug Downing. Horses started gently, kindly and correctly; problems solved. Basic equitation, jumping and/or dressage. Phone Doug at Rancho Laureles Equestrian Center, 659-3437. *

Horse Rentals

HORSES TO RENT for pleasure riding in beautiful upper Carmel Valley. By appointment, Whiffletree Ranch, 659-2670.

Produce For Sale

GIZDICH RANCH APPLES. Red Delicious, Newton Pippin, and other varieties. .11 to .25¢ lb. by the box. Fresh apple juice, frozen raspberries, olallies, and strawberries. Also antique shop. Hwy. 1 to Watsonville, take Riverside Dr., E 3 miles, left onto Lakeview Rd., rt. at Carlton Rd. to 55 Peckham Rd. Daily 9-5. 722-1056.

Lost & Found

LOST ON DEC. 12, 1981, evening, at Rio Road Shopping Center: small black puppy with white marking on chest, with tan marking on paws. Very long whiskers, very short legs. If you know whereabouts contact Joanna: 408-624-7035, 805-927-8971.

LOST, MALE SIAMESE cat, neutered, near Yankee Point. REWARD. 624-2532.

LOST, LAVENDER AMETHYST RING at Rio Road Safeway. Reward. 624-3603.

Instruction

TENNIS, starting Jan. 4. The Mission Tennis Ranch will be offering Jr. tennis clinics, 6 wks. for \$48. Call 624-4335.

TAI CHI CHIH with Catherine Elber. Ancient Chinese movements of gentle simplicity; providing energy, serenity and a continual blending of balance into one's life. Ongoing classes or private instruction. 624-0835.

ENGLISH RIDING LESSONS: It's never too late to learn! Adults or children, beginners through advanced. Reasonable fees; excellent school horses. Phone Rancho Laureles Equestrian Center, 659-3437.

Special Notices

DOCTORS & OTHERS We buy your equipment, leaseback to you, Pmts. tax deductible. Also large 2nd. loans. Box 899 Watsonville.

TAX DEDUCTIONS and energy savings can both be yours if you have a damper installed in your fireplace. The Castle Chimney Sweep, 373-5976.

COLORFUL BALLOONS for parties and celebrations. Clown delivery to home, office, etc. Balloon Hut, 372-4859.

SUPER COMPOST (and FREE!) Biodegradable pine shavings mixed with horse manure. Spread on your garden now, turn under for spring planting. Bring boxes, barrels or pick-up trucks to Rancho Laureles Equestrian Center, 500 W. Carmel Valley Rd., CV, anytime. 659-3437. *

THIS PAPER WILL NOT be responsible for any ad appearing incorrectly for more than one insertion. If your ad appears inaccurately, please notify us immediately. *

Services Offered

STEAMCLEANING, hot & cold. High pressure washing. 375-5094.

CARMEL Construction

Professional — Top Quality

Covering all aspects of custom home building.

Call for the most reasonable estimate in town.

NO JOB TOO SMALL.

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HAULING BRUSH, TRASH, anything. Tree work, garage & lot cleaning. Free estimate. 899-0412. Call anytime.

MASSEAGE/ACUPRESSURE — Let healing hands relax you and balance your energy. Quiet surroundings by ocean. Neeltje, Massage Therapist from Amsterdam. Non-sexual. 373-0359.

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YARDWORK, HOUSEHOLD HELP. Neil home from CalPoly, Christmas vacation, 373-0041.

YARDWORK, clearing and hauling. Jeff Slate 624-0806 or 624-9029.

OFFERING EXPERT HOUSE & apt. cleaning. Can furnish references. Larae 625-1224.

ROLLER & BRUSH painting service. Interior and exterior. For free estimates call 372-8973 or leave a message at 373-5926.

HOUSE CLEANING by Jack Garrett. General cleaning, specializing in windows, bathrooms, floors, ovens and vacuuming. Regular scheduled service, weekly, bi-weekly, monthly. Professional service at reasonable rates. Please call 373-6622.

DRESSMAKING and alterations. Fashions to fit your individual personality. Call 659-3875.

PARENTS VACATIONING with children — your child will have fun and be safe at our home while you shop or entertain, etc. Call Pamela, 625-3591.

CHIMNEY SERVICE Excess soot is a fire hazard and reduces fireplace efficiency. I'm the Castle Chimney Sweep, a journeyman of the Golden State Chimney Sweep Guild, and always happy to provide these needed services for you. Fire inspection, cleaning and repairs. Insured PL&PD. 373-5976.

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IF YOU OWN YOUR HOME, OR OTHER REAL ESTATE YOU MAY OWN A SUBSTANTIAL EQUITY

(The Difference between the value of your property and what you owe on it)

CARMEL RANCHO MORTGAGE CO. Helps property owners borrow on their equities at competitive market rates. We have helped borrowers obtain funds to:

- REMODEL OR REPAIR
- BUY A VACATION HOME
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- TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OPPORTUNITIES

Whatever your purpose or need, check with Carmel Rancho Mortgage Co. If you want an equity loan. We give friendly, fast service because we are local and conveniently located.

**Carmel Rancho
Mortgage Co.**

"A Licensed California Real Estate Broker"

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P.O. BOX 221942 PHONE 624-0153

*Current rate 18% to 26% depending on prepayment



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538 Carmel Rancho
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20% Annual Interest

\$1,250 Monthly Interest Payments

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For Cal. Residents Only

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NIGHT NURSE'S AIDE available. References. Call after 4:30 p.m. or before 8:30 a.m. 375-8535.

EXPERT CARPENTRY, room additions, roofing, redwood fences and general concrete work. Free estimates, low rates. All work guaranteed. Pete & Earl, 372-6416, 384-6645.

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Services Offered

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Services Offered

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Add atmosphere to your home at minimal expense. Professional Home Service specializes in skylights, greenhouse windows, atrium doorways as well as other architectural features that enhance your home's beauty without changing it. Licensed, Insured. 625-2624

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STANLEY

House Cleaning by Jack Garrett. General cleaning, specializing in windows, bathrooms, floors, ovens and vacuuming. Regular, scheduled service, weekly, bi-weekly, monthly. Professional service at reasonable rates. Please call 373-8822.

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Shrubbery and ornamental trees pruned with great sensitivity and horticultural knowledge. Wonders worked for over-grown landscapes. Bill Godfrey 624-0335

Former nursery owner creating garden environments, low maintenance ground covers, lawns, sprinkler systems, patios, fences. Vernon. 624-6289

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Time saving deluxe laundry service. We wash, dry and fold your laundry... Fast, using only the highest quality washing products and extra special care. Shirts on hangers, all for only 65¢ a pound. Same-day service. DiMaggio's Norge Cleaners and Laundry, 124 Central Avenue, Pacific Grove. 375-6113

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Quality work at reasonable rates, with a written guarantee. Licensed, Insured, Bonded. Free Estimates. 373-9945

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ANIMAL FRIENDS Experienced, personalized pet care in your home. 625-1260

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Swiss-trained expert with 23 years experience. He's now on our staff and at your service. Henry Corbat Swiss Jeweler Certified Gemologist. San Carlos and 5th, Carmel 624-5621.

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Window Cleaning

Professional window cleaning by Jack Garrett, reasonable rates. Call anytime. 373-8822

Public Notices

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT**

File No. F-5801-20

The following persons are doing business as: WELLTECH, INC., West Coast Division, 6621 East Pacific Coast Highway, Long Beach, CA 90803.

G & O HOLDING CORP. (California), 6621 East Pacific Coast Highway, Long Beach, CA 90803

This business is conducted by a corporation.

STEVEN C. GRANT, V.P.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 27, 1981.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI

County Clerk Date of Publication: Dec. 10, 17, 24, 31, 1981 (1211)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT**

File No. F-5806-17

The following person is doing business as: CARMEL VALLEY CLEANERS, 19 E. Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel Valley, CA 93924.

PETER STEWART PATTIE, Box 341, 33 Holman Rd., Carmel Valley, CA 93924.

This business is conducted by an individual.

PETER S. PATTIE

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 8, 1981.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI

County Clerk Date of Publication: Dec. 17, 24, 31, 1981, Jan. 7, 1982 (PC 1221)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT**

File No. F-5801-09

The following persons are doing business as: THE RECORD COVE, 423 Alvarado Street, Monterey, CA 93940.

H & S SHERMAN ENTERPRISES, 423 Alvarado Street, Monterey, CA 93940.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

HERBERT SHERMAN

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 25, 1981.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI

County Clerk Date of Publication: Dec. 10, 17, 24, 31, 1981 (1214)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT**

File No. F-5802-07

The following person is doing business as: LA MARMITE RESTAURANT, San Carlos between Ocean & 7th, Carmel, CA 93921.

JACK M. GEORGE, 92 Rancho Rd., Carmel Valley, CA 93924.

This business is conducted by an individual.

JACK M. GEORGE

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 27, 1981.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI

County Clerk Date of Publication: Dec. 17, 24, 31, 1981; Jan. 7, 1982 (PC 1215)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT**

File No. F-5593-10

The following persons are doing business as: LUCIA LODGE, Hwy. One, Big Sur, CA 93920.

LUCIA LODGE INCORPORATED, A California corporation, Hwy. One, Big Sur, CA 93920.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

KENNETH L. HARLAN, President

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 13, 1981.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI

County Clerk Date of Publication: Dec. 17, 24, 31, 1981; Jan. 7, 1982 (PC 1218)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT**

File No. F-5806-04

The following persons are doing business as: CARMEL TRADING COMPANY, The CWS Commercial Building, 26080 Carmel Rancho Blvd., Carmel, CA 93923.

THE PEPPERCORN, P.O. Box 3577, Carmel, California, 93921, a California corporation.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

DONALD G. SEYDEL

The Peppercorn

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 9, 1981.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI

County Clerk Date of Publication: Dec. 24, 31, 1981, Jan. 7, 14, 1982 (PC 1222)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT**

File No. F-5595-08

The following persons are doing business as: LIMOUSINE D'ELEGANCE, P.O. Box W, Carmel, CA 93921.

LAUB OVERSEAS CORP., P.O. Box W, Carmel, CA 93921.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

DAVID L. GORDON

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 16, 1981.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI

County Clerk Date of Publication: Dec. 17, 24, 31, 1981; Jan. 7, 1982 (PC 1217)

**CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
NOTICE OF HEARING**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons having any interest in the matter that the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, will conduct a hearing in the Council Chambers of said City located on the east side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues, on Tuesday, January 5, 1982 at the hour of 7:30 P.M. or as soon thereafter as interested persons may be heard, to consider:

An ordinance which would prohibit timesharing programs, projects and occupancies within the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea.

NOTICE is further given that the aforesaid hearing will be held and this notice is given pursuant to Section 1331.9 of the Municipal Code of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, and Section 65856 et seq. of the Government Code of the State of California.

JEANNE KETTELKAMP
CITY CLERK

Dated: December 17, 1981 Date of Publication: Dec. 24, 1981 (1230)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT**

File No. F-5807-15

The following persons are doing business as: MID-VALLEY MEDICAL BUILDING, 27875 Berwick Drive, Carmel, California 93923.

LOUISE OWYANG, 1145 Wellington Street, Oakland, CA 94602, JAMES D. JACOBITZ, M.D., INC., a California corporation, 400 29th Street, Oakland, California 94609.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

LOUISE OWYANG

JAMES D. JACOBITZ, M.D. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 9, 1981.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI

County Clerk Date of Publication: Dec. 24, 31, 1981, Jan. 7, 14, 1982 (PC 1224)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT**

File No. F-5808-23

The following persons are doing business as: THE PEARLMAN COMPANY, P.O. Box 4033, 2nd Ave. near Mission, Carmel, CA 93921.

BARRY S. PEARLMAN, P.O. Box 4033, Carmel, CA 93921.

SUSAN Q. PEARLMAN, P.O. Box 4033, Carmel, CA 93921.

This business is conducted by an unincorporated association other than a partnership.

BARRY S. PEARLMAN

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 10, 1981.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI

County Clerk Date of Publication: Dec. 24, 31, 1981, Jan. 7, 14, 1982 (PC 1226)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT**

File No. F-5590-04

The following persons are doing business as: CARMEL TRADING COMPANY, The Barnyard, Carmel, CA 93923.

THE PEPPERCORN, P.O. Box 3577, Carmel, California, 93921, a California corporation; THE PEWTER SHOP, INC., The Barnyard, Suite 30638, Carmel, California 93923, a California corporation.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

DONALD G. SEYDEL

The Peppercorn, General Partner

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 9, 1981.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI

County Clerk Date of Publication: Dec. 24, 31, 1981, Jan. 7, 14, 1982 (PC 1223)

The property concerned in Block 57, east 1/2 of lots 1 and 3. The appellant is Clayton B. Neill.

NOTICE is further given that the aforesaid hearing will be held and this notice is given pursuant to Sections 1325 et seq. of the Municipal Code of this city.

JEANNE KETTELKAMP
CITY CLERK

Dated: December 18, 1981 Date of Publication: Dec. 24, 1981 (1231)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT**

File No. F-5590-04

The following persons are doing business as: TRANFAX, 22672 Coleta Drive, Salinas, CA 93908.

FRESH INTERMODAL TRANSPORT INC., 22672 Coleta Drive, Salinas, CA 93908.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 9, 1981.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI

County Clerk Date of Publication: Dec. 3, 10, 17, 24, 1981 (1200)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT**

File No. F-5602-10

The following person is doing business as: CARMEL ASSOCIATES, San Carlos and 7th, Carmel, CA 93921.

ROD SANTOS, 2925 Ribera Rd., Carmel, CA 93923.

This business is conducted by an individual.

ROD SANTOS

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 27, 1981.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI

County Clerk Date of Publication: Dec. 10, 17, 24, 31, 1981 (1210)

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Happy Holidays

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Realty*

Tom Bruce
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Bill Smith
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OCEAN AVENUE
REALTY
Leo Tanous, Realtor
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Fran Mauer
Ruth Pardoll
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In the sunny part of town — very private one half acre lot — all in natural growth — minimum garden care.

Comfortable 4 bedroom, 2.5 baths home — over 2000 sq. ft. of living area — large living room — large formal dining room — both with slate floors, open beams, huge skylights and oversized glass doors.

Front and rear patios, plus large sunny deck.

Offered at \$227,000 — with large assumable loan, owner will assist with additional financing.

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Carmel 93921
(408) 624-5373
San Carlos
Between 7th & 8th

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Just Listed. 2 year old custom, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Approximately 1800 sq. ft. on second fairway of Shore Course. Huge deck, gourmet kitchen, beam ceilings. 11% first and attractive secondary financing. An outstanding value at \$310,000.

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UNDER THE CHRISTMAS TREE

"Last Minute Gifts"
"Stocking Stuffers"
"Spur of the Moment"

Houses really aren't Christmas gifts, of course, and most folks restrain their enthusiasms for such purchases during the holiday season anyway. But when the jolly season is past and before the "Eternal" Revenue lead your thoughts their way, give a look at what you CAN buy this week.

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HIGH MEADOW CONDO. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, pool and tennis with a lesser price than the neighbors. \$209,000.

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on
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Good Will
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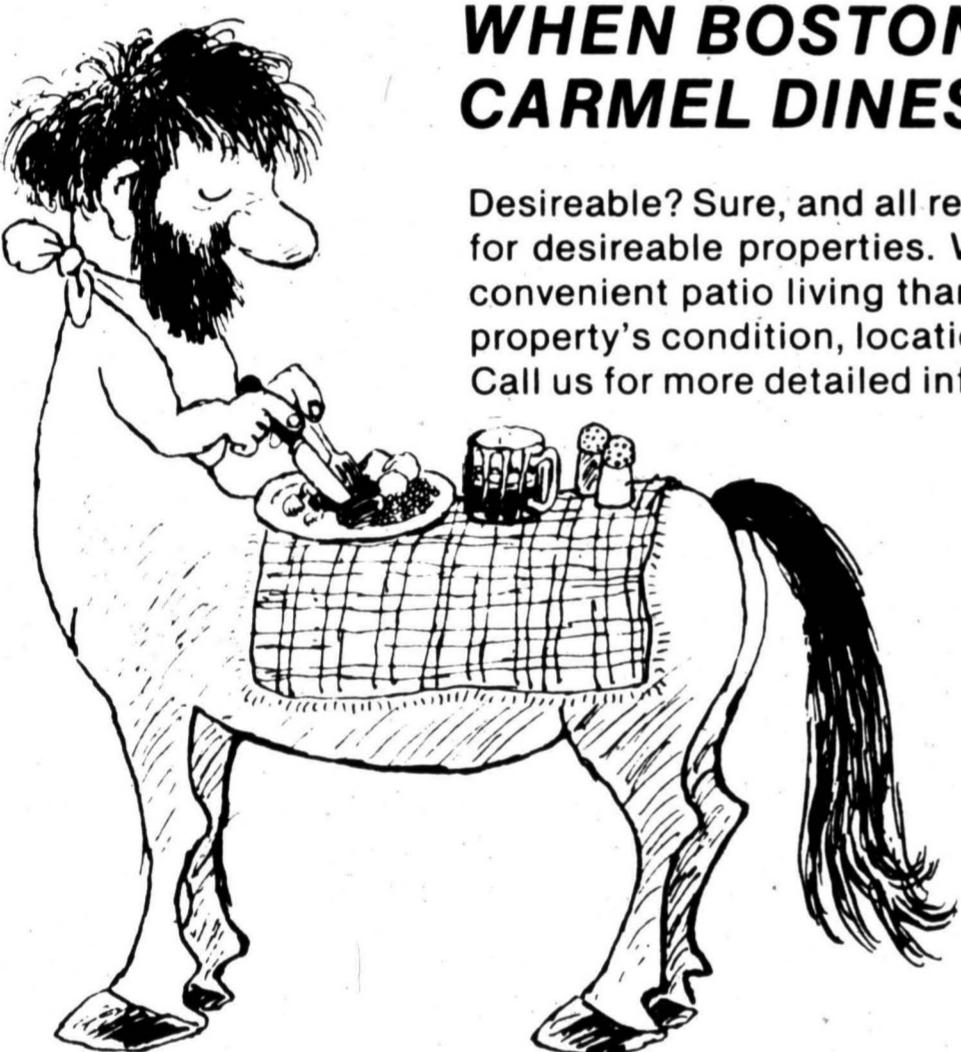
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serving you during
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Desirable? Sure, and all real estate rises in value as money competes for desirable properties. While almost all of our listings offer more convenient patio living than at left, the price of each also reflects the property's condition, location, amenities & financing. Call us for more detailed information. We know, ask us.

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Both are 1 bedroom, 1 bath, and both are in the middle of downtown Carmel, both have fireplaces, but —

1. Just reduced to \$195,000, with a view of the ocean & Point Lobos, with good financing.
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Ask anyone who lives there. We present here three ways to move to Big Sur and its trees, seclusion and privacy.

1. Near Pfeiffer Beach, a fixer-upper with ample water, a greenhouse, and a new price of \$180,000. The owner invites offers.
2. 1.18 acres in Palo Colorado Canyon as a building site. Trees, the music of Rocky Creek, and the possibility of owner financing for \$51,500.
3. A hand-crafted home near the Sur Coast. Large bedroom upstairs with redwood shower/sauna, copper sinks, redwood breakfast bar in the living room/dining room. Oak floors, wood heat, flexible financing. The ultimate in intimate, affordable seclusion at \$149,500. Call main office or 667-2406.
4. NEW LISTING in Garrapata Canyon, live with the hobbits among tall redwoods along the creek. Excellent financing at an affordable price — \$105,000. Call main office or 667-2406.

EXCITEMENT IS SOMETHING you seldom find in a home. Here it is: Marble entry, pine tree through the dining room roof, seven-pool waterfall, two bedroom suites upstairs and a separate studio apartment downstairs, and the owners will finance at \$259,000.

NEW LISTING, Clean 1-bedroom close to downtown, 2 baths. Add-on possibilities for \$157,500.

NEW LISTING, Front row views of Carmel Beach and surf from this 3-bedroom, 2-bath house. Wonderful patios for indoor/outdoor living, and remodeling potential for \$610,000.

NEW LISTING Pebble Beach family home on large lot. Warm & friendly, 3-bedroom, 2-bath, home, centrally located for convenience. \$237,000.

OAKHURST, some few miles north of Yosemite, may be the ultimate getaway. Northeast of Oakhurst, in the foothills of the Sierra Nevada mountains, where deer and mountain lions still play, is a 100-acre parcel with its own lake stocked with fish, an A-frame cabin, and owner financing at \$395,000.

REAL PRIVACY is possible in this two-bedroom, two-bath home in Carmel Woods. On a 1/4 acre of grounds left natural for privacy and appropriately manicured for civilization, there is room for you. The master bedroom has its own sitting room, the kitchen has been so designed that it is fun to work in and easy to clean and the sun sets over the ocean view. \$329,000. TERMS.

CARMEL LIVING requires a patio, and in this two-bedroom suite home there is easy access from every room to the outside rich in oaks & weathered bricks. Very private, very warm and richly decorated. Now \$265,000.

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To
One & All**

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Nestled among beautiful oak trees, in the sunbelt of Monterey, this lovely condominium conveys the serenity of a resort. The spacious living room with fireplace, and the dining area, both with high beamed ceilings, open onto a private patio. Tiled countertops and all modern appliances are featured in the kitchen. The common grounds are well maintained and offer a beautiful club-house, sauna, jacuzzi, tennis court, and solar-heated swimming pool. Make it your home today, you won't find a better investment. WITH FINANCING AVAILABLE, \$150,000.

CARMEL VALLEY

Enjoy the sunshine from a large redwood deck overlooking the lagoon and the hills. This only 6 year old 2 bedroom, 2 baths townhouse, has a modern kitchen, a brick fireplace, and a very convenient location to the "Village." An excellent assumable loan makes this an outstanding value at \$118,000.

For details on these and other listings, contact:



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PLUS PRIVATE HOT TUB

In Pebble Beach, a delightful contemporary home in a serene setting adjacent to wooded greenbelt with forest views to Fish Ranch! Main living area of living/dining and den opens to private deck with redwood hot tub! There are soaring open beam ceilings, parquet floors, tiled fireplace, master suite with loft/sitting area, a second bedroom with patio outlook. Natural, mature landscaping enhances this charming retreat, an ideal alternative to condo ownership! Offered at \$245,000...owner anxious, so make offers! New 80% bank loan at 13.25% APR available to qualified buyer! Call today, 625-4111.

PLUS SUPERB QUALITY

Amazing sea views over carefully sculptured trees form a heavenly setting for this custom-crafted home of indescribable quality. Deck and all rooms offer expansive white and blue water views. Fireplaces warm paneled library, master bedroom, living room and downstairs family room. Formal and casual dining, even a Carmel stone wine cellar. \$1,200,000 in Carmel Highlands. 625-0300.

PLUS CUSTOM QUALITY

Secluded atop a private knoll is this premium quality home with superb utilization of skylights, spatial planning and monochromatic texturing in the serene decor. The copper hooded fireplace of Santa Maria stone is the focal point of the view living room which opens to delightful sea vista dining served by a step-saver kitchen. Two large bedrooms with private tiled baths are augmented by a den with extra storage. \$415,000. 625-0300

PLUS ELEGANT DECOR

Set on two levels to maximize the views, this formal and comfortable home with magnificent circular staircase offers on the main level a large living room with fireplace and spectacular sea vista, a huge view dining room, a custom kitchen with breakfast area, a gorgeous view master suite plus guest suite or library. Downstairs is a game room with slate fireplace and views and a guest suite. View decking extends the length of the home. A sophisticated retreat at \$595,000. 625-0300.

PLUS DAZZLING DECOR

A light, airy atmosphere permeates this beauty on a Pebble Beach sunbelt 1.4 acre. Striking decor in brilliant white and natural tones...vaulted beamed ceilings, bleached oak floors, fireplaces in living and family rooms, master bedroom with elegant bath, three more bedrooms, solarium-sitting room, formal dining, bay-windowed den...all opening out to spacious terrace with mountain and sea horizon view. Reduced to \$795,000...brochure. 625-4111.

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SOUTH OF OCEAN

\$249,500 — SW corner of Casanova and 9th — Two bedroom, two bath home with high ceilings and hardwood floors. Owners will finance.

\$325,000 — NW corner of Monte Verde and 8 — exciting three b. two bath home lovely red... living room and master b. Quality construction. Three stone patios. Wetbar off living room.

\$419,000 — Custom-built two bedroom, two bath home with over 2000 square feet. Built around an atrium, this home has large rooms with a great floor plan. The location can't be beat.

NORTH OF OCEAN

\$195,000 — NE corner of 6th and Carpenter. Two spacious bedrooms and a separate dining room. The living room is 17x22 and has mellowed redwood walls and high ceilings. Owners offer very attractive financing.

\$250,000 — One of the most charming two bedroom, two bath homes in Carmel. Large living room with high ceilings opening to a private patio filled with flowers and shrubs.

\$275,000 — Fascinating three bedroom, three bath split level with window walls facing the forest. Modern in design with lots of decks. Completely private. Excellent financing available.

Sallie and George Conn, Realtors

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HOMES FOR THE HOLIDAYS

SPINDRIFT — Remodeled and updated Spanish-style villa within sight and sound of the ocean. Four, possibly five, bedrooms, attractive living and dining rooms, colorful kitchen with Mexican tile, three fireplaces. \$425,000.

PEBBLE BEACH — Overlooking 13th fairway of Spyglass Hill Golf Course, an attractive and well designed three-bedroom contemporary home, ideal for entertaining during the upcoming golf tournaments. Watch all the action on the golf course! \$395,000.

CARMEL — South of Ocean, close-in, a tastefully remodeled two-bedroom cottage with modern kitchen, two modern baths, much charm. Oversized lot, detached garage, big basement for storage. Landscaped garden. \$289,500.

CARMEL — South of Ocean on a secluded lane, a comfortable two-bedroom contemporary home with handsome fireplace in the big living room. Easy care garden offers peek of Point Lobos. Sun-flooded deck with hot tub. \$330,000.

CARMEL — Two blocks south of Carmel Plaza, a cozy two-bedroom home plus den, fireplace, garden with hot tub, and detached garage for the car you'll never have to use. \$219,500.

CARMEL — North of Ocean Avenue within two blocks of the beach, a modern family home of four bedrooms on several levels. Much bigger than it looks from the street. Master bedroom on street level, others below. \$385,000.

CARMEL VALLEY — Ranch-style home of three bedrooms and three baths in choice location. Studio off kitchen has own entrance. Attractive approach by way of driveway. Assume 28-year loan at 9%. \$230,000.

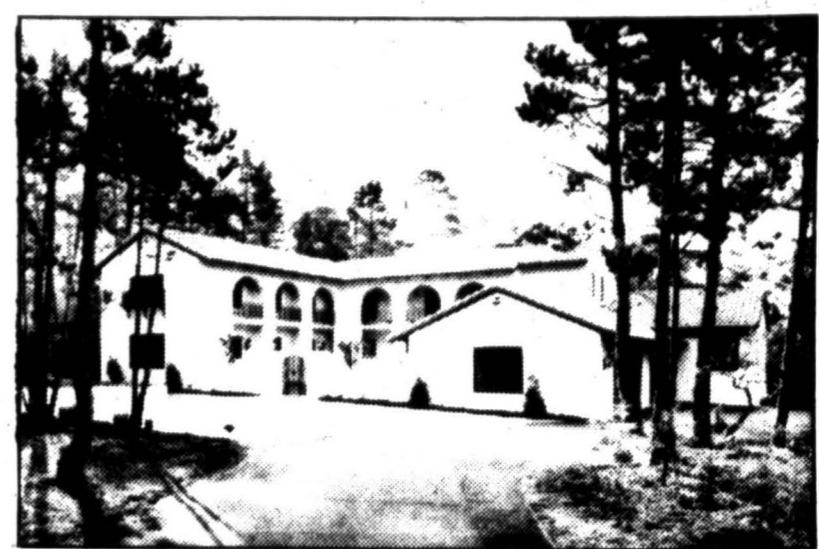
CARMEL VALLEY — A one-acre property with 14 walnut trees and 2400-square-foot home near the river. Three bedrooms, two baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen and big all-purpose room. \$235,000.

HOMESITES — Four homesites available in Carmel, one of them on Scenic Road for \$495,000, and another in Pacific Grove with 13 garages on it for \$105,000. Call for details.



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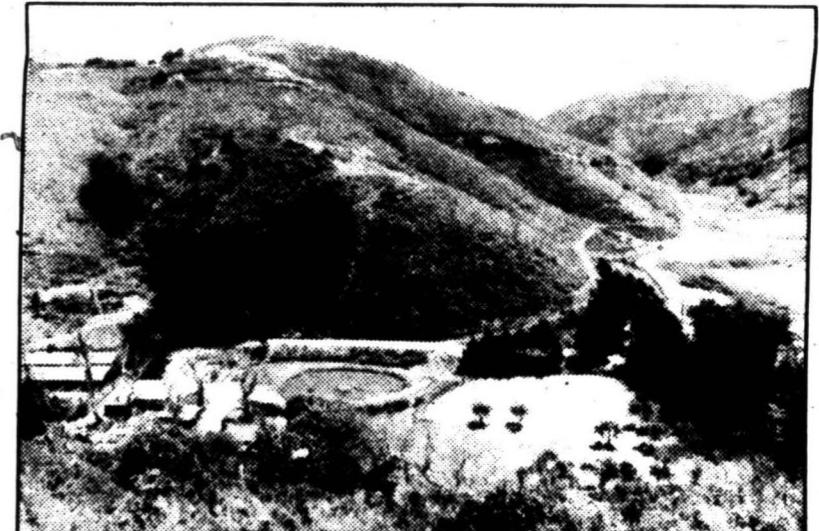
Peerless Properties



Just completed on a sunny acre in Pebble Beach, this magnificent Mediterranean mansion built about a colonnaded courtyard with a fountain features finely crafted imported and domestic materials. Bar and powder room off entry. Fireplace in living room and walnut-paneled library. Dining room. Breakfast room. Ultra-modern kitchen. Four bedroom and bath suites. Fifth suite embracing recreation room, kitchen and bath has outside access also to a three-car garage. \$1.4 million.



At the very tip of Carmel Point with unsurpassed view of Point Lobos, the Santa Lucia Mountains, sea, sunsets, shoreline and surf, this long-admired landmark home and a newer, three-room Cornstock guest house shelter an oriental garden and are secluded within fences enclosing an almost-acre site of almost inestimable value. Recent modernization has enhanced the enchanting rusticity of the main house containing atrium entrance, living room, kitchen, two bedrooms, two baths. \$2.9 million.



In a sheltering bowl of hills near Pfeiffer Beach, 69-acre Sycamore Canyon Ranch, first settled 150 years ago, is now a modern Arabian horse breeding facility. The original pioneer homestead and barn featuring handhewn redwood have been restored. Harmonizing construction distinguishes five new ranch buildings and a five bedroom, four and a half bath redwood chalet with five fireplaces. An Equesco barn and latest training aids are added assets. \$2.5 million.



Sheltered within a natural amphitheatre on a 2.4-acre site featuring patios, lawns and terraced, low-care landscaping, this earlier-era Carmel Highlands home and two-room guest house have ocean view including picturesque Wildcat Cove. Recent renovation has augmented the timeless charm of the main dwelling encompassing living room and library, each with fireplace; dining room; sitting room; office; breakfast room off superb kitchen; three bedrooms; and three bathrooms. \$1.2 million.

Steve Gann photos

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